

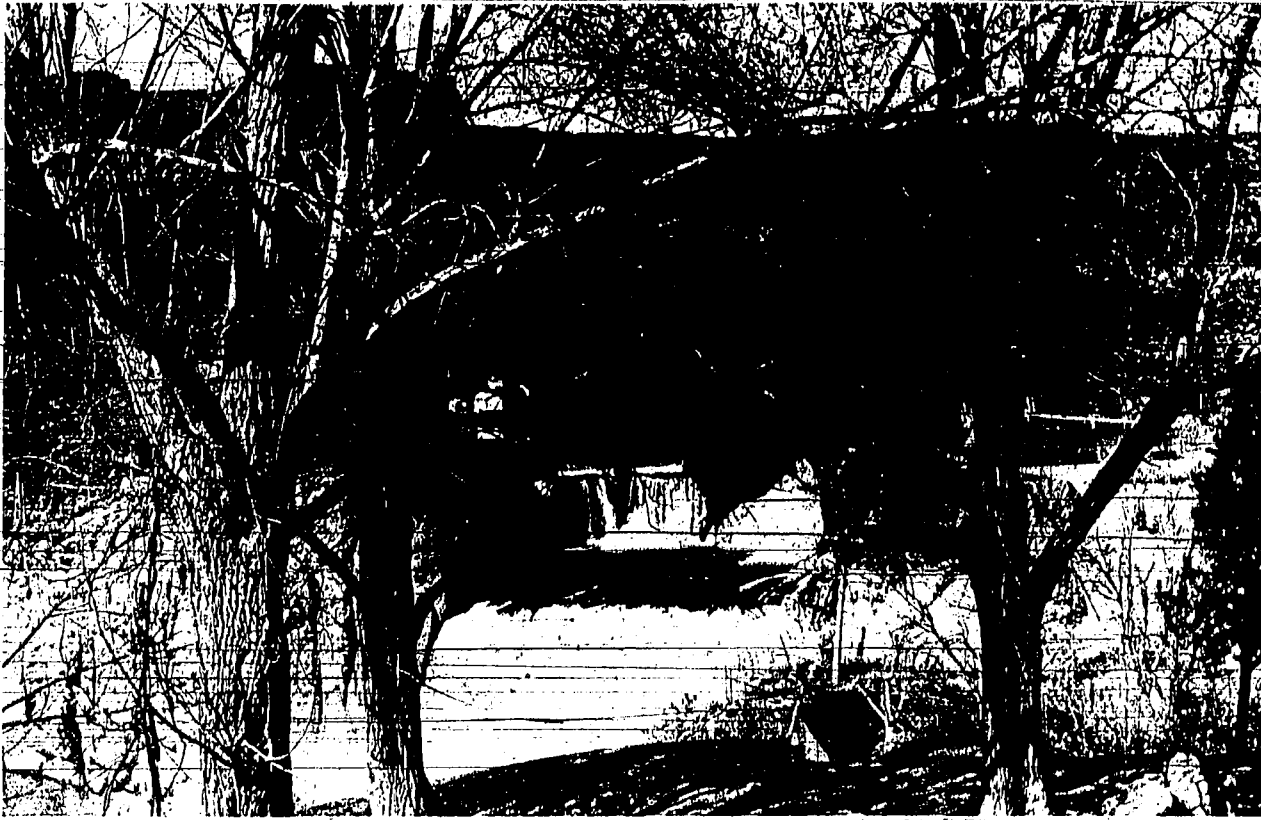
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

70th year, 180th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

10¢



Falls put on show

COMBINATION of a mild, sunny early spring afternoon and 8,000 second feet of water pouring over Shoshone Falls drew hundreds of visitors to Shoshone Falls Park Sunday. Picnickers had an excellent view of the

thundering falls. At Peters, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager, said the display will continue at least until April 5 when better prediction of runoff will be known. (Photo by Bonnie Baird Jones.)

Bugging probbers convene

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate's special Watergate investigating committee was called together for its first formal meeting today, with fresh information in hand from convicted conspirator James W. McCord.

The committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash, disclosed Sunday that McCord, former security chief of President Nixon's re-election organization, had supplied names of others he said were involved in the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters but had never been brought to trial.

Dash said the former CIA agent would "tell us everything that he knows."

The Los Angeles Times reported that two of those named by McCord were John W. Dean III, White House counsel, and Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former presidential aide and high official in the Nixon campaign organization.

On behalf of the White House, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler categorically denied the Times allegation concerning Dean who conducted a special investigation of the Watergate case for Nixon.

Magruder also denied any prior knowledge of the incident.

McCord talked twice with Dash after disclosure Friday by Judge John J. Sirica of U.S. District Court — who conducted the Watergate trial that saw two convicted and five plead guilty — of a letter to him by McCord saying more people were involved than had been mentioned, and that there had been perjury at the trial.

McCord asked to talk personally with Sirica to further detail his allegations — a session which has been set for later this week — and subsequently agreed to talk with the Senate investigators.

The Los Angeles Times said McCord told Dash in two interviews that both Nixon associates had prior knowledge of the plans to wiretap the headquarters.

Dash said he was not the source of the information.

The story said McCord told Dash:

—That Magruder committed perjury at the Watergate trial.

—That Magruder should have named Dean as having prior knowledge of the conspiracy.

—Others besides Dean and Magruder had advance information and he would provide the names later.

—That Dean was involved in the advance preparations for the break-in.

—That a co-defendant, E. Howard Hunt Jr., exerted pressure on four other participants from Miami to plead guilty, which they did.

—That McCord himself was pressured to plead guilty but did not, prior to his conviction by a federal jury.

In advance of the late afternoon, closed meeting of the seven-member Senate committee, the federal grand jury which indicted the Watergate Seven reconvened, with no indication whom they would call.

today in brief

Banks trim prime rate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., the bank that started the half point spurt in the prime interest rate, today bowed to the Nixon Administration with a partial rollback. The bank joined other major banks which cut their prime rates back to 6 1/2 per cent from 6 3/4 per cent over the weekend.

Wagner refuses GOP bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert F. Wagner, three time mayor of New York City, said Sunday he will not run for that office as a Republican.

Wagner, 62, did leave open the possibility he might make the race as a Liberal or a Democrat.

Sadat broadens control

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today assumed the premiership of Egypt to prepare for "total confrontation with Israel."

Sadat announced the move in a long address to a joint session of parliament and the nation's sole political party. He said the move would also strengthen the domestic situation and he will hold the office "for some time."

CIA blamed for My Lai

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The My Lai massacre was planned and coordinated by the Central Intelligence Agency, an Oklahoma City newspaper reported Sunday.

The Sunday Oklahoman quoted five Army officers involved in the 1968 incident as saying the massacre was an attempt to wipe out the civilian population of the village as an example to the enemy.

Gold price hits \$90

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold soared \$5.50 an ounce to \$90 on the London markets today and dealers predicted it eventually would reach \$100.

Gold on London's free market soared more than \$5 an ounce and by early afternoon was touching \$89.75 against Friday's close of \$84.50. The gold rush continued in the late afternoon when the price hit \$90.

Lumber price bid eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering reimposing mandatory controls on skyrocketing lumber prices that have added an estimated \$1,200 to the cost of an average house in recent months, it was disclosed today.

Laos POW release talks deadlocked

SAIGON (UPI) — Negotiations for return of the last American prisoners of war remained deadlocked today despite a statement by a North Vietnamese spokesman that the communist Pathet Lao was prepared to release nine American POWs held in Laos.

The Pathet Lao, speaking through the North Vietnamese

delegation to the Joint Military Commission (JMC), said they were prepared to "repatriate the Americans to their homeland." But they did not comply with the top American condition: to name a specific date, time and place for the release.

In a head-to-head clash that erupted last Thursday, the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong said they will not release the last group of 139 American prisoners of war held by them until the Americans send huge all of their troops, including 159 Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

The United States said it won't send home the rest of its troops — and under no conditions its embassy guards — until the last POWs are freed, including the nine held by the Pathet Lao. There has been little change in the situation since Thursday.

President Nixon said Sunday he had ordered a freeze on further withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam until all American prisoners are released. Wednesday is the deadline for both POW return and U.S. withdrawal under terms of the Paris cease-fire agreement.

Valley's thresher fees up

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Commercial bean threshing prices will rise for the first time in 25 years in the Mini-Cassia area following an agreement made recently by local bean combine men.

The men agreed to raise the price to 60 cents per cwt. for commercial and to 75 cents per cwt. for contracts (garden variety). The commercial price, according to Leonard Wilson, Rupert, had not changed in 25 years, although contract prices were increased to 70 cents per cwt. in 1968.

The market price for commercial beans has increased the past two years, Wilson said.

"We all felt that maintenance, wages, fuel — all expenses are going up and it is hard to realize any profit," said Wilson. "We hope to make it (the increase) a valley wide move," he said.

Paul White, Albert Moler, Kenneth Thomas, David Gentry, Gordon Nelson and Wilson participated in the agreement.

Twin Falls area threshers reached today said no decision on a price hike has been made. There was general agreement that a rise is imminent, but perhaps less than that made by the Mini-Cassia group.

Boycott gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Support is growing across the nation for a proposed one-week boycott of meat purchases by Americans, the congressman spearheading the campaign said today.

Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., also predicted there was a "very good chance" that the House would approve a 60-day freeze on food prices proposed by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. "I think pressure from consumers will force Congress into taking some action on food prices," Cotter told a news conference.

Family food costs set record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of an average American family's food jumped 2.5 per cent in February to a record \$1,409 annual rate, an Agriculture Department report showed today.

In their monthly "food market basket" report, Agriculture officials blamed the increase largely on record beef and pork prices plus higher costs for poultry and vegetables. Beef prices last month, the report said, reached an all-time high of just over \$1.30 a pound. This was eight cents, or 6.7 per cent, over January and a 16 per cent gain in the last three months.

The overall increase in food prices the first two months of this year was 5.2 per cent, the report showed. This compared to a total rise of 4.4 per cent since February, 1972.

Administration officials have resisted pressure for ceilings on food prices, contending that rising production will slow the upward spiral of prices at the retail level later in 1973.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, gave the administration some support Sunday when he said he opposed freezing farm prices because this "would dry up the supply and make bootleggers out of farmers." He said the food price spiral was really a question of production and that meat prices would continue high as long as the demand continues high.

The Agriculture Department report said that more than half the February increase resulted from new peaks in live cattle prices, and reports this week indicated wholesale beef prices had turned down, at least temporarily, in possible response to consumer resistance.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York did not find this reason enough to reverse convictions. But the 4th U.S. Circuit in Richmond, Va., did.

The latter court said: "When government consistently tramples upon those parts of the law that do not suit its momentary purpose and seeks to justify its conduct by sophistic argumentation, neither respect for the law nor societal order is promoted."

The Justice Department told the high court that there are 18 cases pending in U.S. courts of appeals and 35 in federal district courts where the issue is being raised.

A second issue focuses on what have become known as the "Will Wilson letters."

Mr. T-N
SAYS...

Many more days like Sunday and we'll need a spring fever remedy.

Supreme Court accepts wiretap violation case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide next term whether the Justice Department violated rules for obtaining wiretap evidence in an array of criminal cases while John N. Mitchell was attorney general. The department said the procedure followed under Mitchell's tenure no longer is practiced.

The court also refused to hear an appeal by Harvard professor Samuel L. Popkin who was sent to jail for a week in November when he refused to answer questions asked by a Boston grand jury investigating disclosure of the Pentagon Papers.

Lower courts have disagreed on the wiretap issue in several dozen gambling and narcotics

cases arising in New York City and Baltimore. The Supreme Court will hear arguments next fall or winter and decide in a written opinion later.

When wiretapping is used, the taps usually constitute the backbone of the evidence. Under the 1968 Criminal Control Act, the government may tap telephones with the consent of a federal judge after the U.S. attorney general himself or a "specially designated" assistant attorney general has authorized the tap.

The point of today's cases is that neither the attorney general — who was then John N. Mitchell — nor an assistant attorney general had done all authorizing. Some of it had been done by Mitchell's executive assistant, Sol Lindenberg.



Cooler

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T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Magic Valley Obituaries

Seen...



Happy winners

JULIE HARRIS—Ben Vereen and Glynis Johns display their Tony Awards after the Sunday presentation in New York's Imperial Theater. Miss Harris won the best actress award, Vereen, best actor, and Miss Johns, best actress in a musical.

Tony Awards presented

NEW YORK (UPI) — A drama that began life 10 months ago off Broadway and then moved uptown to Times Square, and a musical that was inspired by a Swedish motion picture won the Broadway theater's top Tony Awards Sunday night as best play and best musical in the April 3, 1972-March 31, 1973 period.

The play is "That Championship Season" by Jason Miller, and the musical is "A Little Night Music" with score by Stephen Sondheim and book by Hugh Wheeler.

The major acting Tonys in drama went to Alan Bates for his work in "Butley," which is now touring after its New York run, and to Julie Harris for "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," which closed after a short run. In the musical field, winning stars were Ben Vereen of "Pippin," a hit at the Winter Garden, and Glynis Johns of "A Little Night Music," a hit at the Shubert Theater.

"A Little Night Music," produced and directed by Harold Prince, took six Tonys in the 18 categories, besting "Pippin" by one. The awards were announced during a two-hour television spectacular on the ABC network that was staged in the Imperial Theater before a packed house of 1,450 evening dress customers. Staged by Alexander H. Cohen, the show, called "The Wide World of Broadway," included filmed sequences of various Broadway musicals playing in various parts of the world.

Mayor John V. Lindsay was given a special plaque for his efforts in relaxing the building code to permit theaters to be built into high-rise office buildings. Three such theaters have been put into use within the past year.

Miller has hit the jackpot with "That Championship Season." Producer Joseph Papp put the play on at his off-

Broadway Public Theater last May, moved it to Broadway's Booth Theater last fall after it won the best play award of the New York Drama Critics' Circle. Miller, a son-in-law of comedian Jackie Gleason, previously had had a rough time as actor and writer.

"A Little Night Music" stems from a film written and directed by Sweden's Ingmar Bergman, "Smiles of a Summer Night."

Bob Fosse won two of the silvered Tony medallions for his work with "Pippin," as best director of a musical and best choreographer.

The winners were announced by co-hosts Rex Harrison and Celeste Holm, assisted by a number of prominent stage personalities. The secret ballots of approximately 499 persons identified in some way with the stage decided the winners. There were four nominees in each of the 18 categories, chosen by a committee of writers and stage people.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Richard Reid, Mrs. Leo Clarke, Craig Nelson, Ray Balmer, Michael Hambow, Mrs. Larry Crippen, Robert Lassen, Raymond Hatcher, Mrs. Garon Green, Clarence Christmas, Margaret Day, and Mrs. Curtis Huse, all Twin Falls.

Thelma Clark, Jesse Kindred, Orley Tiley, and Scott Osborn, all Kimberly; Willis Brownlee, Cesar d'Alene, Clyde Richan, Paul; Mrs. J. S. Stanger, Richard McGuire, and Joseph Stastny Sr., all Hansen.

St. Benedicts

Admitted: Rex Johnson, Wendell; Mrs. Joe L. Gonzales, Gooding; Eugene Berry, Eden; Mrs. Virginia Bright; Filer, and Mrs. Gregerson Hafner, Hagerman.

Dismissed: Mrs. Layne Jackson and daughter, Paula Patheal, Clora Levi, Mrs. Robert Bruce and Wilma Mae Taylor, all Jerome; Michelle Casper, Wendell; Mrs. Norman Jones and daughter, Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Weber, Gooding; and Jeffery Hoogland, Buhl.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Gonzales, Gooding.

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Gooding County: Peggy Chu 934-5706
Hagerman: Wilma Rasmussen 837-4434
Hansen: Dorothea Steelmith 547-5408
Jerome: Charlotte Bell 324-4761
Kimberly: Mrs. Arthur Groer 346-2558
Mini-Cassia: David Horan 678-3832
Pocatello: Dick Dixon 487-2117
Shoshone: Malba Thorne 884-2071
Sun Valley-Halley-Wood River: Terry Campbell 788-4436
Springdale: Camilla Bronson 574-2077

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Burt Truxel, Debra Michaelson, Velma Wren, Merry Rosecrans, Gloria T. Harrison and Henry Clark, all Rupert; Elisa Vallejo, Paul; William Lenzhart, Pocatello, Ann Nye, Malta; Leora Osterhout and Paula Sue Nelson, both Burley, and Sallie Anderson, Rigby.

Dismissed: Linda Davis, Michael Gidow, Belen Arbulu and daughter, Susan, Emorson; Jeffery Jentzsch and Mrs. Terry Nicholson and son, all Rupert; Kelley Fiel, Burley; William Lenzhart, Pocatello, and Elisa Vallejo, Paul.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nicholson, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nelson, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson, Rigby.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Christy Shepard, O. T. Ryan, Mrs. Walter Peterson, and Ronald Egan, all Burley; Mrs. Randy Hardy and Mrs. Luis Gonzales, both Oakley; Clint Harper, Paul; Samuel Smith, Malta; Mrs. Raymond Boff and Earl Neilson, both Rupert, and Mrs. Daniel Boswell, Heyburn.

Dismissed: Allan Garrett, Lucy Chapa, Neva Craig, Mrs. Romiro Cardenas, Christy Shepard, O. T. Ryan, Mrs. James Hepworth, Vena Matthews, Mrs. Donald McClaffin and Wallace Moncur, all Burley; Scott Spencer, Rupert; Mrs. Roman Arredondo and Mrs. Adolph Koch, both Paul; Idona Condit, Grace; Mrs. Ray Bailey and June Harding, both Heyburn; Jennifer Robinson, Gooding, and Luc Etta Emery, Oakley.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gonzales, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hardy, all Oakley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peterson, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Fred Hendricksen, Gooding; Mrs. Jesse Hutchins, Jerome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Star Umphenour, Gooding.

Okelberry

OAKLEY — William Sandburg Okelberry, 79, Oakley, died Sunday morning at Katherine's Nursing Home, Rupert, after a long illness. He was born Feb. 1, 1894, in Oakley and married Irene Eliza Smith Oct. 7, 1915, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He was a farmer and a lifetime resident of Oakley. He was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are his widow, Oakley; four sons, Verl Okelberry, Oakley; Myron D. Okelberry, Declo; David S. Okelberry, Woods Cross, Utah; and Richard H. Okelberry, Ogden, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Winn (Lillian) Osterhout and Mrs. Devon (Betty) Osterhout, both Declo; and Mrs. Blaine (Rachael) Martindale, Burley; two brothers, David G. Okelberry, Burley, and A. Lincoln Okelberry, Oakley; 44 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Cassia-Slake Tabernacle with Bishop Ray C. Decker officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services.

Sahlberg

TWIN FALLS — Carl John Sahlberg, 81, King City, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday at a Portland, Ore., hospital of a short illness. He was born Oct. 10, 1891, in Pocatello. On Dec. 14, 1920, he married Ada E. Welch in Pocatello.

He was a former manager of the Twin Falls Garrett Freightlines depot and had also served the company at Boise and Portland, Ore. He was a member of the board of directors of Garrett Freightlines. He was transferred from Twin Falls to Boise in 1942 and in 1947 went to Portland, Oregon with the company.

Mr. Sahlberg was a graduate of Idaho State University. He was a pioneer member of the Portland Lions Club and a former member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club. He served as a pharmacist with the U.S. Navy during World War I. He was a member of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF&AM.

Order of Eastern Star, Portland Royal Arch Mason and Knight Templar, Portland. He was a member of Shrine Temple El Keder, Portland. Surviving besides his wife are two sons Robert B. Sahlberg, Bellevue, Wash., and William L. Sahlberg, Spokane, Wash., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary with Rev. Herbert Morris officiating. Graveside rites will be conducted by Twin Falls Lodge No. 45 AF&AM at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are Mrs. Eugene Messner, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Roberts, Portland, Ore.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Messner, all Twin Falls, and a great-grandfather, W. W. Dennis, Charlton, Mont.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Wallace Vos officiating. Concluding services will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Monday, Tuesday, and until noon Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Carson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alice Carson, 89, Twin Falls, a patient at the Mountain View Convalescent Center for the past two years, died Sunday. She was born Feb. 21, 1884, in Surry County, North Carolina, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Joyce.

She married Fred Carson on July 8, 1918, and resided in Buhl until his retirement in 1947 when they moved to Twin Falls. Mr. Carson died in Twin Falls in 1958.

She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Billy Taylor Filer; one sister, Elizabeth Joyce, Twin Falls; two grandsons and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary chapel with Rev. James Myers officiating. Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday and Tuesday until 10 a.m.

Patterson

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Emma H. Patterson, 83, Glens Ferry, died Sunday at her home. Funeral services will be announced by Smith Mortuary, Mountain Home.

Messner

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Jean Messner, 19, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

She was born in Twin Falls, Aug. 12, 1953, and had resided here all of her life. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1971, and attended Conquerors' Bible College, Portland, Ore.

She currently was a sophomore student at the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in special education for the deaf.

She was an active member of the First United Pentecostal Church, and a teacher there of the beginners class of the Sunday School.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Messner, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Roberts, Portland, Ore.; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Messner, all Twin Falls, and a great-grandfather, W. W. Dennis, Charlton, Mont.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the First United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Wallace Vos officiating. Concluding services will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Monday, Tuesday, and until noon Wednesday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Meyers

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ida Meyers, 81, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at a nursing home here after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Perales

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Kimberly J. Perales, infant daughter of Robert and Diana Kay Russell Perales, Boise, were conducted at 1 p.m. today in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The child died Saturday in St. Luke's Hospital, Boise, shortly after birth. Surviving are the parents; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Russell, Kimberly; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perales, Washington; a great-grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Russell, Twin Falls, and great-grandfather, Merle Zacharias, Kimberly.

White Mortuary was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Rogers

HAGERMAN — Nellie Laura Rogers, 86, former Hagerman resident, died Sunday in a Yakima, Wash., nursing home of an extended illness. She was born Jan. 29, 1887, in Rawlins, Kan. She was married to Jonathan Young Rogers Jan. 14, 1907, at Grand Junction, Colo. They came to Idaho in 1917, and settled at Hagerman, where she lived until 1965 when she moved to Yakima.

She is survived by two sons, Dean Rogers, Selah, Wash., and Bert Rogers, Escondido, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Farnsworth, Fullerton, Calif.; eleven grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Carey

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Oma Pearl Carey, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday in Tustin, Calif.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary.

Roy Keen

GLENN'S FERRY — Roy H. Keen, 57, Glens Ferry, died Saturday at his home.

Funeral services will be announced by Smith Mortuary, Mountain Home.

Goodbye

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Goodbye, 88, longtime Magic Valley area resident, died Sunday morning in a local nursing home.

He was born Aug. 11, 1884, in Iowa, and had worked in that area for many years as a house painter.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Ruth) Davenport, Nampa, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Leahy, Albuquerque, N.M. Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

LaRae Monson waking up neighbors early Sunday morning... Howard Johnson and Jack Wright discussing case of tree planting operation... Bill Lash, Ketchum, putting suitcase in car... Don Hughes displaying bilator on hand from "over work"... Judy Brooks wearing purple pantsuit... Bill Stonemets looking over stack of wreck reports... Buck Willson looking at pictures in paper... Mel Quale talking about trail machine meeting... T-N staff playing catch with telephone book... Overheard at a supermarket pop vending machine, "which one, which one?"

Now you know

By United Press International
The first post office in the United States opened in New York City Nov. 28, 1783.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Eva Lerona Johnston will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Arline Shindle will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services will be announced by Smith Mortuary, Mountain Home.

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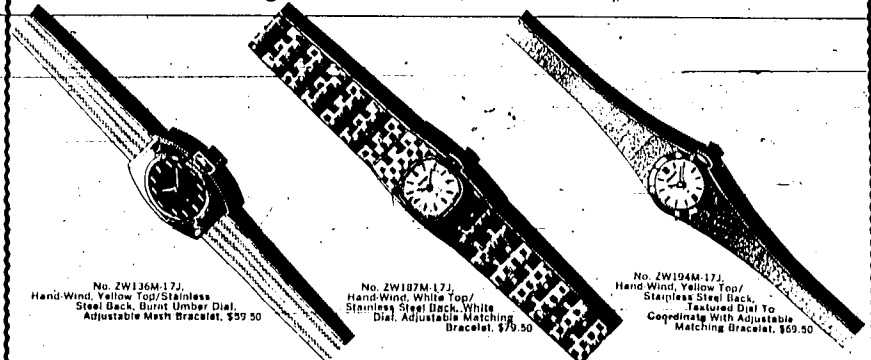
Funeral services will be announced by Smith Mortuary, Mountain Home.

CORRECTION!!

The Paris Company's name inserted in the "Notice of Public Hearing" ad regarding the South-Central Idaho Regional Airport. WAS NOT AUTHORIZED and appeared in the advertisement erroneously.

The Paris Company
Twin Falls.

Give her a watch
that's as fashionable as she is:
A Lady Seiko Fashion Watch



This season every fashionable woman you know wants the watch that's like having a little robot on her wrist—an automation-age watch by Seiko. These, from our Lady Seiko Designer Collection, are some of the most fashionable in the world, some bejeweled, some with brightly-colored dials and bracelet bands, all incomparably elegant and astoundingly accurate. Though the look is highly individual, Seiko watches are made by automation, so you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it. Come see them today.

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JEWELRY CO.
ON THE MAIL BY THE FOUNTAIN

News
tips
733-0931

Credit Terms Can Be Arranged

WASHINGTON — It's a loss which will emerge first from the House Ways and Means Committee — a tax "reform" bill or the administration's still-to-be-unfurled trade measures. Both are highly controversial; certain to en-

counter torrid and prolonged floor wrangles; and their final form is unpredictable. The 25-member committee (15 Democrats, 10 Republicans) is split down the middle on which should come first — tax "reform" or tariff legislation. Even more intense

are numerous differences over the scope and provisions of the two measures. Democratic liberals, echoing McGovern's leftist tub-thumping last year, want tax "reform" acted on first. They are bent on making a partisan issue of the extent and nature

of tax "reform" and, with their eye on next year's congressional elections, feel the sooner the better. The Republicans and other Democrats see no reason to rush. They are inclined to favor considering the trade bill first (in view of the major trade negotiations scheduled to begin in September).

The European Common Market has expressed reluctance to embark on these deliberations until the U.S. has enacted new tariff legislation. Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., powerful committee chairman, has emitted conflicting signals. Last week in interview, he indicated "hopes" to produce a tax "reform" measure by June 15 — provided in international economic-financial emergency doesn't necessitate prompt consideration of trade legislation.

That's a highly significant qualification in view of current extremely uncertain world conditions — as well as the administration's priorities. As the White House sees it, a tariff bill dealing effectively with mounting trade deficits and sagging balance-of-payments, both directly affecting U.S. employment, is of far more immediate moment than partisan-motivated tax "reform."

This will be strongly stressed in President Nixon's forthcoming lead message. What Mills finally does is conjectural. A deft and wily strategist, the veteran Arkansas legislator always plays his

cards close to his chest. Ways and Means committee pointedly note that the published schedule of witnesses on tax "reform" runs to April 10 — just before the Easter recess. These knowledgeable members say it is highly unlikely the sharply split committee can complete a tax measure by June 15.

In their opinion, what is likely to happen is that after the tax hearings are concluded, this thorny and partisan-steeped issue will be laid aside and trade "put on the front burner."

In that event, it's possible the committee won't get back to the tax question until well into fall. One thing can be definitely predicted regarding tax "reform" — it will not be radical, or drastic or sweeping. McGovern's clamorous electioneering demands for a wide-ranging assault on so-called "loopholes" will be completely ignored — for a number of reasons, foremost among them that the South Dakota leftist advocated them.

He is politically so discredited that anything he is connected with is "poison." Another telling factor is that chairman Mills has given no indication of favoring extensive tax revision.

He has evinced interest in possible changes in four areas: capital gains; estate and gift taxes; taxation of foreign income; and "tax shelters" for investors in mining, farming, cattle-raising and real estate.

ITEM: GOV. REAGAN SAYS HE WON'T RUN FOR SENATE IN '74

Politics And Poverty

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — We noted with fascination the debate the other day in Washington about poverty in the U.S. It was between past and present managers of the American anti-poverty campaign.

On Capitol Hill Sargent Shriver was contending that poverty could have been eliminated in the United States by now if his OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) had been allowed to go ahead with the plans it had prepared for Lyndon Johnson. The estimated cost was \$21 billion over a five-year period. But he never got the go-ahead. The Vietnam war took the funds, and OEO limped along on short rations — by Shriver standards.

That same day in Washington Howard J. Phillips, who succeeded Mr. Shriver at OEO and is now in the process of liquidating it, faced a battery of skeptical reporters and tried to convince them that the poor would be better without any OEO or any program aimed overtly at them.

What seemed to come out of the breakfast with Mr. Phillips was that Phillips himself is extremely reluctant to talk about poverty or poor people. He argues that revenue sharing will do just as much for "the cities" as the old special programs which are being washed out. He prefers to speak of "cities" rather than "poverty."

In other words the existence of "poverty" is something the Nixon administration prefers not to talk about. If you recognize that some Americans live in poverty, then there is a resultant implication that other Americans really should do something about it. But it does seem fairly obvious that a majority of people in the United States right now don't really want to be reminded of the existence of poverty, or of any responsibility to try to do something about it.

We recognize for the time being at least President Nixon may be on the politically profitable side of the matter. Probably a majority of Americans today are tired of hearing about poverty, resentful of taxes to raise money to attack poverty, and particularly reluctant to do anything special for the black ghettos of the big, impacted cities. Not talking about the problems is popular.

What we cannot yet judge is what the actual effect will be in the ghettos and slums. Mr. Shriver contends that unless there is a federal program aimed at poverty there will be no progress against poverty. But Mr. Phillips argues that there will be just as much money for the city slums under revenue sharing as there was under the OEO programs.

So what are we really talking about? Is the Nixon administration going to do just as much for the poor in the slums as the Kennedy-Johnson administrations did, but do it clandestinely? Can the poor be helped as much or more by not mentioning the condition?

We have been asking questions around the White House. Facts are scarce. Assertions are many. By assertion, nothing whatever will be lost from the change of approach. The war on poverty will continue, but be unnamed. Since it will be unnamed it will be unresisted by the non-poor, and so be more successful.

It will not be possible to judge all of this objectively until we find out whether there will in fact be as much money for the cities under revenue sharing, and whether the spending of it through regular political channels will do as much, more, or less for the poor. There is a big difference in appearance. Will there be in substance? We will simply have to wait a while to get the answer.



ANDREW TULLY

On Farm Subsidy

WASHINGTON — In point of fact, nobody knows whether controls on food at the farmer's level are workable — including President Nixon. But a bill proposed by Connecticut's Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff to end farm subsidy programs is accompanied by statistics that deserve consideration.

Ribicoff's proposal, which also would freeze all food prices, has gone almost unnoticed in the media, probably because its chances are deemed slim to none. Farmers have a lot of political clout and, indeed, 16 Senators from nine farm states already have organized into a Midwest Democratic Conference to continue the price support program as vital to "stability in American agriculture."

Just so. If business has its tax loopholes and labor unions their special prerogatives, no one can blame the farmer for wanting his. Nevertheless, Ribicoff would seem to have exploded as a myth the argument that farm subsidies give aid and comfort to the little guy on a few acres of land.

"Small farmers" don't benefit, large farmers do," says Ribicoff. "Farming is now a major business and should be treated as such." And he has offered figures to support his thesis, to wit:

Three-fourths of all farm sales are now made by 19 per cent of all farmers. Only 7.1 per cent of the nation's farms, those with sales over \$10,000 a year, collect 40.3 per cent of the farm subsidies. On the other hand, 41.2 per cent of the farms, those with sales less than \$2,500, got only 5.3 per cent of Federal subsidies. To me, these statistics suggest that subsidies could be helping the giant farm corporations to drive small farmers out of business.

At any rate, it might be unwise to bet that the Ribicoff bill already is as good as dead. Industrial states and big cities also have considerable political muscle, and the hue and cry from these neighborhoods over high food prices has become a din. Their representatives on Capitol Hill will ignore it at their peril.

Ribicoff added fuel to this urban fire with a down-to-earth example of what's going on around here. "Consider what's happened to the American breakfast," he says. "In the last year, the wholesale price

of eggs is up 40 per cent, wheat 57 per cent, coffee 40 per cent, cocoa 47 per cent and bacon 48 per cent."

Those are the kind of figures that "caused housewives to organize nationwide a boycott of meat products during the first week of April. Chanting such slogans as "Think Fish!" and "Be for Beans," these female militants are not to be confused with Jane Fonda or Gloria Steinem; they seek only the right to feed their families without going into high-interest hock to the small loan company. The boycott, if held, may not topple the government, but it should give Washington some second

thoughts about soaring food prices.

President Nixon keeps advising housewives to be more selective in their food shopping, but his words don't seem to be catching on, mostly because meat substitutes aren't all that cheap. Some fish already costs \$1.98 a pound. In many localities, uncut chicken costs 59 cents a pound — compared to 25 cents a year ago. One reader writes that Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is living in a dream world when he tells her to buy cheese. "She notes that the cheapest cheese at her neighborhood supermarket is going for 98 whopping cents a pound."

PAUL HARVEY

Vietnam

We remembered Pearl Harbor for one generation then promptly forgot.

We remembered the Maine and the Alamo and each — for long enough.

But there are some things about Vietnam we need to remember forever — because they were our fault.

And if we gloss over an utterly unworthy war with phrases such as "peace with honor," we're likely to forget it was crooked, corrupt, rotten and a devastatingly debilitating blunder.

The books our children will read about the Vietnamese war will remember that half-a-million Americans went half-a-world out of their way to a war that was none of our business and one-in-ten died there.

Additional thousands who came home legless, armless, eyeless or addicted to drugs, may escape our remembering. The \$130 billion which that war cost us cheapened American dollars for all time, and let's not forget that.

If anybody on earth benefited in any way from the Vietnamese war, it was the black marketers, the crooked sergeants, the narcotics smugglers, the money changers and the employers of Saigon's pitiful prostitutes.

Paul Harvey, you say, it's over; let's forgive and forget. No, I say, let's not forgive and let's remember. Let's not forgive the allies who were more our enemies than our enemies.

The necessary mayor of Da Nang, who siphoned off for himself and friends American

rice intended for refugees \$10,000 worth each day.

South Vietnam's Hoang Kim Quy had to be sorry this war ended. He made a personal million selling barbed wire for concentration camps.

Let's not forget the way this immoral war bred into American troops an anything goes callousness toward killing anybody, drinking, smoking, sniffing or injecting anything and stealing from the USO.

Let's not forget Vietnam. I'm going to make a conscious effort to see to it that my son's generation and, God willing, his son's generation, remember the barbaric involvement that dragged Americans so far down and back that they smuggled drugs inside the dead bodies of their buddies.

Gathering dust already is a report by our Senate's investigating committee exposing corruption in South Vietnam — a report which fills eight volumes.

Of course, it's not pleasant to remember that we stuck our nose into something that was none of our business and got it bloodied.

Of course, it's not easy to confess that we fought and died to perpetuate in power a tyrant who is altogether as tyrannical as are his enemies. The people we fought to save from dictatorship now live under dictatorship that's even more absolute than before.

The perpetuation of anybody's dictatorship anywhere on earth is not worth one American life. Not then, not now, not ever!

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Eye Specks

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Sometime would you describe floaters in eyes? I got one this summer and understand that I'll have it all my life. Am I apt to get more? — D.S.

In most cases these floaters, or little black dots which seem to swim around in the eyes, are perfectly harmless except that, in some cases, they are a nuisance. They are called "vitreous floaters," being small specks which form in the fluidlike substance that fills the eyeball.

It is going much too far to say that you will "have it all your life," because the "bloomin' things" can come and go without explanation. Whether you will get any more as time passes is just as unpredictable.

It is true that in some instances — not very many — floaters may accompany serious eye defects, but that's a far cry from saying that having floaters mean you have, or will have, any such troubles.

Simplest rule is to have an eye examination. If the diagnosis is ordinary floaters, just learn not to let them worry you.

Of course this means that if my suggestion — having an eye examination — is followed, a lot of people will have such examinations and discover that nothing is seriously wrong.

However, by the time folks reach the age of having floaters, it's high time their

eyes were examined to see whether such dangerous conditions as glaucoma may be developing. Too many folks don't have such checkups early enough, so if floaters merely prove to be an excuse for necessary examinations, I can't see anything wrong about that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "How To Control Arthritis," for which I enclose 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Also any booklet you may have on "osteoarthritis," as my doctor has diagnosed my ailment as that. — J.M.

Osteoarthritis, the most prevalent of the various types of arthritis (and not the worst type, either), is discussed at length in the booklet, so you don't need a special booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that a drug called dolophine was being used to treat heroin addicts. Have you heard anything about it? — J.P.

That's just one of the names used for methadone, which I'm sure you know about.

Note to Mrs. D. K.: I would take with grain of salt stories that house plants "cause cancer." But such stories keep cropping up without any foundation.

Constitution

IDAHO STATE JOURNAL.

No one in Idaho is arguing that property taxes are unconstitutional as a means of financing public schools — only that, as they now stand, they fail to provide common, general, uniform and thorough education as required by the Idaho constitution.

SO THERE is a marked degree of difference in Idaho's situation, and the one in Texas to which the U.S. Supreme Court applied its decision Wednesday. That decision, by a 5-4 margin, said education is not guaranteed by the U.S. constitution.

Texas plaintiffs had sought to obtain statewide equalization of property tax revenues on the basis of the 14th Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the laws. As in Idaho and most other states, some school districts in Texas have much less taxable property than others — resulting in unequal spending for schools. But it is important to note that the Texas

case was not heard on the same basis as the suit now pending in Idaho which cites provisions of the state constitution.

So there still is no reason to believe Idaho courts could rule that unequal property tax bases result in violation of the Idaho constitutional requirement for equal education.

BUT EVEN IF the courts rule the other way, the need for reform is no less evident. Idaho legislators will have to heed the words of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., writing for the majority on the U.S. Supreme Court in Wednesday's decision.

"The need is apparent for reform in tax systems which may well have relied too long and too heavily on the local property tax," Powell wrote. "But the ultimate solution must come from the lawmakers and from the democratic pressures of those who elect them."

The justice could well have directed those remarks directly to Idaho.

Good Going

IDAHO FREE PRESS

Cathleen Douglas is quite a woman. She knows what she wants, and she gets it.

She wanted Associate Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, and she got him.

She wanted a law degree. And Monday she was admitted to practice law in the District of Columbia.

The 29-year-old woman has been married to Justice Douglas for a number of years.

To give one an idea of her individuality and determination, she didn't let criticism and poison

pen letters deter her from marrying the now 75-year-old Douglas.

Cynics may say that she wanted her own expert teacher in her efforts to get her law degree. We would suggest that such considerations by Cathleen Douglas would fall in the frosting category. Douglas is a fascinating man with mind to match.

We congratulate Ms. Douglas on her law degree and admission to the D. C. Bar. But most of all we congratulate her on her outstanding individuality and determination.

BERRY'S WORLD



I remember the Victory Garden we had during World War II. Some day, you'll remember THIS victory garden we had during PHASE III.

Business controls asked by Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats, expressing their views in a formal statement, have called on President Nixon to scrap his "Phase III" economic program for a Phase IV that would slap tight controls on big corporations and unions.

Democratic members of the House-Senate economic committee issued their statement Sunday, saying the imposition of Phase III, which relaxed most wage and price controls, probably was "a major policy error" because it was "premature."

The Democrats also:

- Predicted a "continuing upsurge" in the economy this year, but said neither inflation nor unemployment was likely to abate as rapidly as Nixon has predicted.
- Conceded a federal spending ceiling of \$268 billion, which Nixon has called for, should be written into law.
- Challenged Nixon's spending "mix" within that limit,

proposing to freeze defense outlays at their current level and spend more for social programs.

In the House today, Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the Banking Committee scheduled the start of one week of hearings on Nixon's request for a one-year extension of his wage-price control powers to April 30, 1974.

The Senate already has approved the extension but added provisions which would require rent controls in many metropolitan areas and make several basic changes in the law.

The Banking Committee is expected to approve a rent control provision with big city Republicans joining Democrats in supporting the provision.

Patman proposed Sunday that Congress freeze all prices and interest rates at the March 16 level and roll back rents to their Jan. 10 level. The Senate turned down similar proposals, and Patman is expected to face a battle in his committee.

Patman's proposals would not force a wage freeze, but a spokesman for the congressman observed that Nixon would still have the power to freeze wages under the act. The spokesman said Nixon has shown an inclination to control wages, and the Patman bill would only address those areas he has not adequately controlled.

Republicans on the House-Senate Economic Committee defended Nixon's decision to move into Phase III as a step in the right direction of getting away from artificial controls.

However, the Republicans offered some criticism too. They questioned the way the Soviet wheat deal was handled and asked "whether these sales have had the beneficial effects on the economy which the administration claims."

The Democrats and Republicans made their comments in the 1973 Joint Economic Report which Patman was scheduled to file with Congress today.



Kennedy hurt

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY III, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was hospitalized Sunday after a traffic accident near the University of California campus in Berkeley. He suffered chest, skull and neck injuries, but a hospital spokesman said there were no broken bones.

Demo refuses GOP role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's plan to make Robert F. Wagner the "good government" fusion mayoral candidate fell apart Sunday night when the former three-term Democratic mayor said that "under no condition" will he be a candidate for mayor on the Republican line.

Wagner's announcement canceled the agreement of Rockefeller and Liberal Party leader Alex Rose, painstakingly put together over the objections of party regulars, to give the 62-year-old former mayor the Republican-Liberal lines in the June primary.

While maintaining his non-candidate's posture, Wagner, in a statement read by a spokesman, said "The reasons for my not accepting the Republican nomination are wholly the result of the behavior of the Republican county leaders of New York City."

Less than 24 hours before the Republicans were slated to officially give Wagner the Republican line, the former mayor said "Watching the Republicans make their decision made clear to me that these county leaders do not understand the principle of fusion and what it could mean for good and independent government in this city."

Spies jailed

By KENNETH L. LUCOFF
HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — A district court sentenced four Israeli Arabs and two Israeli Jews today to prison terms ranging from two to 17 years for organizing a Syrian spy ring that plotted to overthrow the government.

The 17-year terms, three years short of the maximum penalty sought by the prosecution, were imposed on the Arab leader of the ring, Daud Turki, and on a former Israeli paratrooper, Ehud Adiv.

Adv. 26, and mathematics teacher Dan Vered, 28, Sunday became the first native-born Israeli Jews convicted as spies. Vered's sentence was put at 10 years.

Of the three other Arabs convicted, Anis Karawi drew a 15-year prison term, Subhi Naram 12 years, and Simon Hadad was given five years in jail, with three years suspended.

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Showdown bill slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today begins consideration of a \$2.3 billion health bill designed to bring a quick showdown with the administration over health program cuts.

The bill, pushed through the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other members, would extend for a year more than 40 health programs including hospital construction and community mental health.

Most would expire June 30 unless extended. The Senate is expected to pass the bill Tuesday.

Tuesday, the House Public Health Committee will begin hearings on a similar bill later in the week.

President Nixon's fiscal 1974 health budget increases health spending \$2.7 billion over the current fiscal year, but it cut or reduced many medical programs. The new bill would restore many of these.

Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, told the Senate committee last week that the administration strongly opposes the bill. It said many of the

programs involved are outdated and overlap.

But the committee approved it 15-1.

In the case of some of the programs — such as community health centers — the administration says financing responsibility ought to be turned over to states. In others — such as the Hill Burton hospital construction program — it says there is no longer a need. In still others — such as research aid — it says "normal processes of supply and demand" will pick up the slack.

GAO claims less poverty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. census figures show that 25 million Americans live in poverty, but the General Accounting Office (GAO) says that often-cited figure is exaggerated.

The reason, GAO said in a report to Congress, is that the census statistics do not include income benefits which a family receives from various welfare programs. The Census Bureau fixes the poverty level at \$4,350 a year for a family of four.

The Census Bureau does not check on any other benefits received such as the more than \$8-billion in food stamps and other almost-cash benefits," said Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., head of a Joint Economic subcommittee of Congress which made the report public Sunday.

The report cited one instance of a family of five adults and four children earning \$11,000 a year but drawing another

\$13,000 in benefits.

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extending the balance. This gives you the option to take care of the emergency in a way that best fits your budget.

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OEO refutes study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has repudiated a study of community action programs conducted by its own officials that showed local anti-poverty agencies were starting to do a good job.

The "Utilization—Test Survey" was conducted by the OEO Office of Operations to find out if community action agencies were "mobilizing" state and local funds and services to supplement federal support and if they were actually making any headway in improving conditions for the poor—both stated goals of the administration before it decided to junk community action and OEO.

The survey, conducted late in 1972 by unidentified OEO officials. An OEO analysis of the study, knocking down both its conclusions and the methods used to make it.

was dated Feb. 20, after President Nixon announced his plan to cut off all new federal funds for community action agencies after June this year. The survey report said on the basis of returns from 591 of 907 OEO-funded community action agencies. The picture clearly shows that the (Nixon) administration's redirection of community action was on target.

"It is already producing highly constructive mission results on both urban and rural communities and the trends indicate that continued effort in this direction will produce greater returns on a small investment," the report made available to United Press International said.

Queried about the report, OEO officials furnished the analysis of the survey by

Morgan J. Doughton, acting associate director for program evaluation.

"The UPI report does not meet the basic standards needed for reliable research," Doughton said. "The basic observation about this study is that it demonstrates that the CAAs have in no way proved to be the most dynamic engines for change in their communities, mobilizing and marshalling 5 ever-increasingly available resources."

"Rather, the study suggests that the CAAs have become another level of over-staffed bureaucracy engaged in the destructive game of competitive grantsmanship," he wrote. "It now properly rests with the states and cities to decide how to best utilize available funds on the local level where the problems exist."

Rescuers find no one

WAKEFIELD, England (UPI) — Rescuers today broke through to the coal shaft where seven miners were believed trapped by a flood five days ago. No one was found.

"The chance of anybody being found alive is extremely remote," said National Coal Board official Norman Siddall.

Hope surged briefly early today when a rescue team, one of three trying to reach the seven men, broke through to the opening of an air pocket where it was hoped the men had found safety. The air was fresh and breathable.

Sadat to form cabinet

By United Press International Political sources said in Cairo that the Egyptian government will resign today to enable President Anwar Sadat to form and personally lead a cabinet empowered to prepare the country for a military confrontation with Israel.

Sadat, the sources said, will announce the resignation of the 14-month old cabinet of Premier Aziz Sidki at an appearance before parliament and the Arab Socialist Union, the only legal political party in the country.

They said Sadat also will tell the meeting of his decision to become his own premier in order to supervise the day-to-day implementation of his new policy.

Sadat's policy program, the sources said, is aimed at gearing the nation more actively to a military confrontation with Israel.

EPA questions '75 standards

Fast start

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York University's College of Business and Public Administration joins the growing list of schools admitting students who have finished the third year of high school.

The "early admissions" program is for any student who has demonstrated satisfactory academic competence and maturity.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) begins the decision-making process this week on one of the most controversial questions of its short existence: Should it delay the 1975 auto emission standards?

The major U.S. automakers—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and American Motors—told a two-week long EPA hearing that they need at least a one-year delay.

Not so the Japanese automakers Honda and Mazda. They said they can meet the 1975 standard, which requires a 90 per cent cut in carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions compared to 1970 model cars.

EPA also was told by the National Academy of Sciences that the technology to meet the standard is available, and a major U.S. manufacturer of auto pollution control devices claimed it can supply a device which will meet the standard.

Under law, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, who rejected an earlier auto industry plea for a delay, can grant the reprieve if he finds the automakers made "a good faith effort" to meet the standard but failed.

This decision is expected by mid-April. If the delay is granted, opponents claim it will

have disastrous effects on the government's clean air program.

Lab to launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Space agency plans to launch the nation's first manned orbiting laboratory in May appear brighter today with the successful completion of the last end-to-end test of the big Skylab space station.

Project officials are reviewing test results and all other preparations for the start of the \$2.5 billion program. A decision on a definite launch date is expected within 10 days.

Skylab tentatively is set for launch May 14 with astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz to take off the next day and spend a record four weeks in the station.

Chances for a mid-May launching improved significantly Sunday with the completion of a five-day flight readiness test that checked all major systems and experiments in the house-sized spacecraft.

"Preliminary data indicate that the test went exceedingly well," a space agency spokesman reported.

Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career in "UP THE STREISAND BOX".

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No. 1 at 7:15
"DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE!"

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CLINT EASTWOOD
"FISTFULL OF DOLLARS"

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Cactus Pete's

the FUN SPOTS south of the border

GALA ROOM
The Chimps Are Coming!!

Three fun loving chimpanzees and trainer. You have seen them on TV with Jack Bonny. Penny Pryor, trainer, is also a great girl comedienne, mimic and songstress. You Won't Want to Miss This Show!

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7 Big Cash Drawings
Each Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday
For Up To
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7 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

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GREAT COUNTRY & WESTERN ENTERTAINMENT



Thumbs up

ALABAMA Gov. George C. Wallace tells a Dallas country western music gathering, "I'm alive, I'm not kicking much these days but I'm alive and I'm getting along just fine."



The same features that let you install your electric water heater in a closet make it outstanding as an—

ENERGY SAVER

Why are electric water heaters energy savers? Because they are completely packed in insulation. There's almost no heat loss. All of the heat goes into the water. And there's no energy-wasting chimney. Electric water heating has no match for efficiency.

The electric water heater is clean, quiet and dependable. Because it so seldom requires attention, you almost forget it's there. It burns no oxygen, takes nothing from the air, adds nothing to the air—indoors or out. It's friendly to the environment.

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Idaho Power Company

The energy you need for the life you lead

Energy-saving tip:

With any water heater, long pipe runs are wasteful. Because electric models can be installed almost anywhere, you save by locating them close to areas of greatest use—central to kitchen, laundry and bath, and longer pipes should be insulated.



They bug him!

SEAN SIBERT, 4, usually doesn't mind being the only boy in a Sallinas, Calif., nursery school, but playing dressup really bugs him, especially since all clothing is female. Tracy Watkins, left, and Michele Sklmore, both 3, seem determined to make him part of things. (UPI)

Prison neighbors worry

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Until last Tuesday, the idea of having 542 convicted criminals as neighbors did not seem to bother the residents of a three-block strip of Jefferson Avenue.

Mrs. Joanne Ray said it had always made her a little nervous that inmates in the West Virginia Penitentiary's maximum security wing could look from their cellblock into her living room window. She never let her two sons and one daughter talk with trustees working outside the prison.

But other residents did not seem to mind, and some remembered many incidents of kindness by the prisoners.

But after last week's riot, in which one inmate was killed, two others were wounded and five guards were held hostage for 26 hours, the friendly folks on Jefferson Avenue are becoming apprehensive. And some state legislators at Charleston are talking about restoring the death penalty.

"I wish those windows could be bricked up or blacked out," said Mrs. Ray. Other residents want prison officials to restore a barbed-wire-topped chain link fence around the prison which was removed last year, leaving barred windows the only barrier between the inmates and the row of middle-class homes 50 feet away.

"West Virginia Penitentiary," proclaims an historical marker at the prison's drab, fortress-like entrance. "Established 1866. A prison for men and women convicted of felonies until prison for women was established at Pence Springs, 1917. Capital criminals were hanged here, 1869-1950. Electric chair used until death penalty was abolished, 1965."

At least two legislators have renewed arguments in favor of pending bills to reinstate executions. House Minority Leader George Seibert, an opponent of capital punishment,

said he was "seriously reviewing my thoughts in a limited area."

Gov. Arch Moore, who personally negotiated the hostage guards' release, said he might be inclined to consider a death penalty bill.

Moore said the slain prisoner, Willie Hale, "died a very brutal death of multiple stab wounds. There was no real reason for it. The demands were so simple that there was no real cause."

Hale, a black inmate from Charleston, "had been rattling on a few people," said Jerry Lycans, 21, a prisoner. "He was the warden's rat."

The two wounded inmates, recovering at Reynolds Memorial Hospital in nearby Glen Dale, were believed attacked for the same reason. Donald Mason, 26, of Parkersburg, and Billy Joe Gardner, 31, of Fayetteville, also were stabbed repeatedly.

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Tormenting Rectal Itch Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Promptly Relieved

In many cases Preparation H gives prompt, temporary relief from such pain and itching and actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. Tests by doctors on hun-

dreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. In fact, many doctors themselves use Preparation H or recommend it for their families. Preparation H ointment or suppositories.

Request for emigration costly for Russ chemist

MOSCOW (UPI) — Everyone drifts away when Benjamin G. Levich walks into his office. Just a year ago, before Levich sought to emigrate to Israel, colleagues flocked around his desk. He is one of the world's leading electrochemists.

"I live and work in total isolation," Levich said.

A corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Levich is the highest-ranking scientist among Soviet Jews whose applications for permission to emigrate to Israel have been denied repeatedly.

Levich will be 56 years old next Friday. The past year, he said, has been the hardest of his life.

Measured caution, not fear, is his watchword after one year of ostracism.

"I have forgotten what it means to be afraid," Levich said. "We cannot afford being frightened any more."

Levich, married with two sons, applied March 26, 1972, for exit visas to Israel. The decision to seek "repatriation" with the religious homeland made him the first known case of a member of the prestigious academy trying to emigrate to Israel.

The official answer was not just a simple denial.

"I was told I would never leave the country because it was not in the government's interests," he said in an interview.

"But others, now in Israel, had been told the same thing," he added with a smile.

In addition to the government's direct response, his decision to seek emigration cost Levich his professorship at Moscow University soon after he made the application. Although not fired from the research institute, he was demoted from department head to ordinary worker.

Cambodia hit again by bombers

HONOLULU (UPI) — American B52 heavy bombers and tactical fighters bombed Cambodia again Saturday, the Pacific Command reported.

While the command only said that U.S. aircraft, including B-52s, conducted operations at the request of the Cambodian government, military sources said the bombers intensified their runs.

Sources said the bombers hit Communist positions and supply routes concentrated around the capital of Phnom Penh.

According to the sources, Communist troops have intensified their activities in the hills northwest of the capital and in the southern suburb of Takhmau.

SAFEWAY



AS A RESULT OF A MARCH 21 WASHINGTON, D. C. NEWS CONFERENCE BY CONGRESSMEN ROSENTHAL OF N.Y. AND WALDIE OF CALIF., THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT WAS RELEASED TO THE NEWS WIRE SERVICES:

STATEMENT FOR NEWS WIRE SERVICES.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, SAFEWAY STORES, INC., STATED TODAY THAT HIS COMPANY HAS THE FINEST MEAT PROGRAM IN THE COUNTRY AND THAT THE CHARGES IN WASHINGTON, D. C. BY THE INTER-FAITH COMMITTEE TO AID FARM WORKERS BORDERS ON FALSEHOOD AND EXTORTION.

REYNOLDS SAID, WE WELCOME SCRUTINY OF OUR MEAT PROGRAM BY CONSUMERS AND GOVERNMENT AGENCIES ALIKE. IT APPEARS THAT THE INTER-FAITH COMMITTEE TO AID FARMWORKERS HAS INTENTIONALLY MISINFORMED AND MISLEAD SOME CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES IN THIS CURRENT ALLEGATION.

THE INTERFAITH COMMITTEE HAS JOINED WITH THE UNITED FARM WORKERS IN THEIR DEMANDS ON SAFEWAY AND OTHER FOOD COMPANIES TO HANDLE ONLY THEIR LETTUCE. THE TEAMSTERS UNION HAS ORGANIZED THE BULK OF THE LETTUCE WORKERS BUT THE UFW DOES NOT RECOGNIZE THEIR EFFORTS. SAFEWAY WHICH PURCHASES LESS THAN FOUR PERCENT OF THE LETTUCE PRODUCED, HANDLES APPROXIMATELY 80 TO 85 PERCENT UNION PRODUCED LETTUCE.

REYNOLDS ADDED THAT SAFEWAY DOES NOT INTEND TO SUBMIT TO EXTORTION AND THAT IT WILL DEFEND EACH CHARGE VIGOROUSLY. HE STATED THAT THIS MONTH IN A UFW COURT CASE WHICH ALSO CHARGED MEAT MISLABELING, UFW'S REQUEST FOR AN INJUNCTION WAS DENIED WITH THE COURT STATING THAT THE LAWSUIT BORDERED ON THE FRIVOLOUS AND THAT SAFEWAY HAD MADE A VERY SUBSTANTIAL SHOWING THAT THE MOTIVES OF UFW ARE, AT BEST, SUSPECT.

THESE LATEST CHARGES ARE ANOTHER EFFORT BY THE UFWU TO MISUSE THE CONGRESS AND COURTS IN AN ATTEMPT TO EXTORT AN AGREEMENT FROM MY COMPANY TO DISCONTINUE PURCHASING LETTUCE FROM GROWERS WITH TEAMSTER UNION CONTRACTS. IT IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF BOTH THE UNION, GROWER AND CONSUMER THAT WE NOT YIELD TO THESE THREATS, REYNOLDS SAID.

THE FOLLOWING TELEGRAM WAS SENT MARCH 21 BY MR. W. S. MITCHELL, PRESIDENT OF SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED, TO CONGRESSMEN ROSENTHAL AND WALDIE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

YOUR PRESS CONFERENCE TODAY WHICH ALLEGES THAT SAFEWAY MISLABELS MEAT IS NOT ONLY ANOTHER ATTEMPT BY THE INTERFAITH COMMITTEE TO AID FARM WORKERS TO FORCE OUR COMPANY AND OTHERS TO HANDLE ONLY THEIR LETTUCE, BUT ALSO A DIRECT ATTACK ON THOSE UNIONS WHICH HANDLE MEAT PRODUCTS. THE TEAMSTER UNION HAS CONTRACTS WITH ALL BUT THREE OF THE LETTUCE GROWERS AND THE UNITED FARM WORKERS REFUSE TO ACKNOWLEDGE THIS FACT.

THIS LATEST EFFORT ON THE PART OF THE INTERFAITH COMMITTEE TO USE CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVES TO LEND STRENGTH TO THEIR EXTORTION ATTEMPT ON THIS COMPANY IS TO BE VIEWED WITH ALARM.

After You've Shopped The Sales.

After You've Been Quoted the Discount Price

Then Come to Claude Brown's and see how much More Carpet Quality Your Dollar Will Buy

Claude Brown's Carpet Is Our Specialty 143 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

WATCH Your FAT-GO

lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.

A full 12 day supply only \$2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.

Ask Kingsbury drug store about the FAT-GO reducing plan and start losing weight this week. Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.

DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.

Only \$2.50 at KINGSBURY PHARMACY 117 Main Ave. E. 608 Shoup Ave. W. Twin Falls

Bald recipe

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Honey has a recipe for preventing baldness—fresh air.

Men who are afraid they will go bald should go outdoors more, says Mrs. Honey, the owner of a London scalp clinic. She said men working in stuffy offices or shops were more likely to go bald than those outdoors types.

"Hair health needs good environment and atmosphere," she said.

Blindness a handicap, not tragedy

By COULA HASTALIS

We didn't know Steve was blind until he was about six months old.

I had never even seen a blind child before. I noticed that Steve hadn't focused his eyes, but I used to think, "Well, he was premature."

Finally, though, I got worried and took him into the hospital. The doctor took no more than two seconds to look at him. You know, a doctor flashes his light and immediately he knows. But he wouldn't turn around for the longest time — just kept examining him. And all the while I felt, I knew that something was drastically wrong.

Steve, he said, had no vision in one eye and some in the other.

"How much vision? How much?"

"Well, very little."

I was very angry — no, not angry, but overwrought. I wanted to magnify whatever this amount was.

Then the doctor got angry.

"Look, I'm going to tell you something," he said. "It doesn't matter whether your son can see or not as to what kind of a person he's going to be. Now if he is going to be a healthy human being, it will be your doing. And if he is going to be an emotional cripple, it will be your doing."

When I came out of a spell of shock, I realized what I was being told. I was responsible for this human being — completely and utterly.

We took Steve home, and it was — something to adjust to.

However, over the years Steve's relationships with other children were always very friendly and very warm.

There was one little black girl named Victoria that he was particularly fond of in kindergarten. He used to tell me he was going to marry her

when he grew up.

We were very grateful for the tiny bit of vision — something like 3 percent — that Steve had in his right eye.

Next to total blindness it meant everything. I'll never forget when I was giving Steve a bath and out of the clear blue he turned to me and asked, "Mommy, what color are you?"

"I don't know, Steve," I said.

"What color do you think I am?" He brought his face over to me.

"Kind of — a light yellow?"

"Well, that's about it."

But he wasn't satisfied. He leaned over the tub and looked again. "No," he decided. "I think you're a dark white."

"That sounds about right, Steve," I said. He sat very still for a few moments and then turned to me. "You know, mommy, that's too bad. My friend is a pretty brown."

One afternoon when Steve was 7, he sat down at the table and told me that there must be something wrong with the lights in the classroom, because they kept flashing off and on.

I absolutely froze. I called the doctor immediately.

When he examined Steve, the doctor said there was no hope. The retina had detached.

That night as I tucked Steve in, it took everything in me to keep from bursting into tears in front of him.

I couldn't bear it, couldn't stand this horrible sorrow. I rushed out of the house and ran down the street like a madwoman. My husband caught me and threw his arms around me.

"I can't bear it!" I

screamed.

"Maybe you can't," he said. "But Steve has to. That boy is going to wake up tomorrow and he's going to need you."

After becoming totally blind, Steve had many more problems, particularly in getting from place to place. He took some instruction in using a cane, and his first venture was to the barbershop alone. I cried bitterly when he left. There he goes, I thought. Showing the world he is blind.

But, do you know, on the way back, it was the first time I had seen him walk with his leaded up, swinging his cane and crashing into bikes, but then going around them. It was then that I realized: He isn't telling the world, "Look, I'm blind." He's telling them, "Look! I'm independent!" It was such a good feeling.

You know, people have a misguided sense of sympathy. They find blindness a tragedy. It's a hardship, but it's not a tragedy.

I will never forget a most beautiful experience that happened on the Eve of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary. As our family knelt to pray, I turned to Steve and said that anything he would ask in prayer would be granted.

"Anything? Anything?" he asked excitedly.

Immediately I realized what a foolish thing it was to have said.

After the service Steve wanted to tell me what he had asked for. I didn't really want to hear. I was nearly afraid to. And after promising the Holy Mother would give him anything, how could I say it might not happen?

"Well," he said almost sheepishly, "do you think she would help me get some music in braille for my flute?"

I wonder now, what do you call a miracle? If accepting yourself completely isn't the

greatest thing, what is? You can call it a beautiful adjustment; you can call it a

miracle — I don't know. I seemed like a miracle to me at that moment.

For I thought surely he would ask for his sight.



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★ HOW TO QUICKLY DEVELOP MORE POISE AND SELF-CONFIDENCE

★ HOW TO GET ALONG EVEN BETTER WITH PEOPLE

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See and Hear:

Both Men and Women Invited—No Cost or Obligation

• DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

• TIME: 7:37 P.M.

• PLACE: HOLIDAY INN

Presented by Ralph L. Bowman & Associates

Nixon urges employers to hire Viet vets

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)

President Nixon urged American employers Saturday to welcome home returning Vietnam veterans "not only with open arms, but with open opportunities" for civilian jobs.

In a statement issued less than a week before scheduled completion of the U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam, Nixon also sought to answer criticism from members of Congress and veterans groups that the U.S. from the Indochina war were receiving fewer benefits than veterans of World War II and Korea.

"In every area of government concerned, we are now doing more than we have ever done before to help our American veterans," the President said.

Unemployment among former servicemen under 30 years of age, he said, has been "dramatically reduced" from 6.3 percent in the last three months of 1971 to 5.7 percent last month.

The present rate is still above the nationwide jobless figure of 5.1 percent reported by the government for February.

"Today I call on every American employer to make the recruiting and hiring of Vietnam veterans a top priority," Nixon said. "Hiring the veteran is not just a good deed—it is a good investment. For the veteran has proven that he is a good worker and a good learner who knows the meaning of discipline and the importance of teamwork."

Nixon issued the statement and recorded it for radio broadcast at his vacation villa beside Biscayne Bay, where he has been relaxing and going over paperwork since Thursday night. He is expected to remain until today.

"As the day approaches when all our military forces will be withdrawn from Vietnam and all of our POWs will have returned home, it is appropriate that we turn our attention to the debt we owe to those who served America in this long and difficult war," Nixon said.

The President ticked off benefits available under present law to Vietnam veterans, ranging from a \$200 per month allowance to help pay for a college education to free hospitalization for service-connected injuries. He proposed no new programs that would add to government spending.

Nixon also said education benefits were higher than ever before.

Critics on Capitol Hill and in Veterans organizations argue that the cost of a college education has increased dramatically in the last 30 years, requiring a Vietnam veteran to pay far more for his schooling than the ex-GI of a generation ago.

The benefit after World War II was \$75 per month plus tuition and an allowance for books. Today's veteran must pay his own tuition and books from his \$220-a-month government check.

Team standings are Skinner's won 21 and lost 6; OT-YO-KWA, 18-91 Buhl Western Auto, 14-13; Penny-Wise Drug, 14-13; Reel Arrows, 13-14, and Cable Vision 1-26.

The last shoot of the league will be March 30 at the indoor range above the Union Labor Temple on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls. Any interested archers are invited to attend.

The results of the monthly trophy shoot are:

Men's sight, Bill Blight, Jerome, 556 points; Men's open, Gary Reel, Filer, 477; Men's handicap, Vance Butler, Buhl, 544; women's open, Ruth Eslinger, Buhl, 325, and women's handicap, Pat Reel, Filer, 498 points.

Team-high handicap game, OT-YO-KWA, 1,148 points; team-high handicap series, OT-YO-KWA, 2,277; men's high scratch game, Bill Blight, Jerome, 556; women's high scratch game, Doris Ingard, Twin Falls, 469; men's high scratch handicap series, Judge Ingard, Twin Falls, 592, and women's high handicap series, Ms. Ingard, 575.

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Team-high

Brazil forces beef prices down

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Brazilian officials, facing consumer resistance to rising living costs, have moved to force down domestic beef prices by a series of moves including a sharp cutback in the country's beef exports, an Agriculture Department report said Saturday.

But the report added that Brazilians see this as only a temporary delay on their road to continuing explosive growth which could make their country the world's biggest meat exporter by 1980.

Brazilian exports had ballooned from 10,117 tons in 1967 to record 69,000 tons last year and shipments of 203,000 tons were planned for this year. As part of a package of inflation-control orders issued several months ago, the 1973 export goal was cut back to 145,000 tons.

Optimistic industry officials feel, however, that the government may decide later in the year to let shipments expand to close to last year's level.

Looking to the future, the Agriculture Department report said Brazilian exports believe their export sales can be expanded to about 855,000 tons annually by 1980.

Already, Brazil has the world's third biggest cattle herd ranking behind the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The traditionally low productivity of the Brazilian industry is being improved, and vast unused land areas in the Amazon Basin and other parts of Brazil are being developed for use as pasture, the report added.

The U.S. last year imported 47 million pounds of beef from Brazil, all of it canned and cooked. No fresh beef can enter the U.S. from Brazil because of the threat of importing foot and mouth disease virus, officials point out.

Haste makes waste—when you live it up at the smorgasbord

This year's cutback in planned Brazilian exports came after the government, of the heels of a 15 per cent rise in overall living costs last year, set a goal of holding inflation to 12 per cent this year. The rate is high by comparison with U.S. inflation, but low compared with past price trends in Brazil.

To help meet the goal, officials not only slashed imports to bolster domestic meat supplies, but drastically cut a domestic tax on live cattle. As a result of the moves, the prices paid to Brazilian cattlemen have plunged and wholesale and retail beef prices also have declined.

In January, for example, Brazilian producers were getting the equivalent of \$34 per hundredweight for live cattle compared with about \$29.50 a year earlier. By early February, prices paid by packers had been lowered to a ceiling of about \$31.50 and on March 1 the ceiling dropped to about \$29.10. American cattlemen recently have been getting about \$44 a hundredweight for fattened cattle ready for slaughter.

Like U.S. cattlemen who have been facing demands for price controls, the Brazilian producers say, the cutbacks will discourage efforts to expand supply, an Agriculture Department official stationed in Brazil reported.

But although the Brazilian cattlemen are unhappy, they are not expected to withhold beef cattle from packing plants, the report added.

The English novelist and poet Rudyard Kipling once described San Francisco as a mad city inhabited for the most part by perfectly insane people whose women are of a remarkable beauty.

Mitchell 300 Red's \$13.50
RED'S Trading Post
215 Shoshone St. So.

Parma station to monitor fruit buds

PARMA UPI — At the urging of area fruit growers, the Parma Experiment Station of the Agricultural Extension Service is going to monitor fruit bud hardness.

The service hopes to determine where, when and how long to protect buds with smudge pot heating. Not only will the study have some environmental significance, the service said, it may help cut down on costs of fruit growers.

Walter Kochan, a plant research professor, said the program depends on the principle that fruit bud hardness is as changeable as the weather.

He said when cold temperatures lower gradually, fruit bud hardness holds up and the buds can stay alive in lower temperatures. But he said when cold snaps follow warm spells there is trouble.

"Keeping track of plant bud hardness could make a few degrees difference in when the buds need protection," he said.

"That might keep the fruit rancher from starting smudge pots earlier than he has to and it might tell him when to start the pots when normally he wouldn't," Kochan said.

He said that could mean a saving to this fruit rancher in oil bills to run the heating operation as well as keeping air pollution low and giving maximum protection to the fruit buds at the same time.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS UPI — Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Potatoes, offerings moderate, demand slow, market steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz. min., 100 lb. sacks; U.S. No. one size A, 6.25-6.75; 6 to 14 oz.; none; 10-oz. min., 5.50-6.00; non size A, 5.25-

6.00; U.S. No. two, 4.00-4.25; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-100s, 0.25-0.75; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, U.S. No. one size A, none; non size A, 6.25-6.75.

Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., onions, None.

TWIN FALLS — There were 27 herds with 2,124 cows on production testing in February in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to Donald F. Youtz, Twin Falls County agent.

Testing supervisors, Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 27 herds totaled 1,770 cows milking and 354 dry cows.

Production averages for February, listing number of cows milking, total cows, average daily milk production and average daily butterfat production as follows:

Everett Andrews and Sons, Filer, 47, 57, 32.2, 1.21; Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, 79, 99, 38.4, 1.39; John and Barbara Cathern, Buhl, 73, 85, 25.6, 1.16; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 42, 109, 31.9, .95; Da-Lan Dairy, Kimberly, 72, 76, 33.0, 1.19; George Downs, Buhl, 50, 55, 38.2, 1.40; Gaylord Drown, Filer, 64, 71, 32.2, 1.23.

Lynn Drown, Filer, 12, 22, 20.5, .78; Wylen Drown, Filer, 20, 30, 22.1, .94; Twin Cities, Twin Falls, 84, 94, 42.0, 1.57; Lewis Eilers, Kimberly, 35, 44, 33.1, 1.28; Eldon Ethington, Hansen, 38, 42, 34.1, 1.30; G and H Farms, Filer, 69, 83, 35.4, 1.38; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 83, 91, 37.4, 1.48; Howard Harder, Buhl, 29, 34, 29.8, 1.22; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 6, 7, 36.8, 1.65; L and R Dairy, Buhl, 81, 100,

92.6, 1.22; W and L Farmers, Buhl, 139, 150, 30.1, 1.13; Carl Leonard, Filer, 33, 39, 34.3, 1.29; Magic Valley View Dairy, Buhl, 235, 298, 30.2, 1.19; Walter

Mathiesen, Filer, 63, 77, 23.6, 1.14; Gerald Orbel, Filer, 25, 26, 40.7, 1.45; Hurvey Quesnell, Twin Falls, 41, 44, 33.4, 1.25; Russel Riggs, Murtaugh, 84,

301, 30.8, 1.31; Viera and Sons, Buhl, 87, 120, 29.6, 1.10; Earl Waits, Murtaugh, 47, 51, 41.3, 1.48; Dale Williams, Filer, 40, 51, 36.6, 1.32.

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PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH

2.75 oz. spearmint or regular
93¢

4 WAY NASAL SPRAY

1 oz.
87¢

VASELINE

7 1/2 oz.
43¢

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

13 oz.
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ARRID Extra Dry

Regular & Unscented
9 oz.
99¢

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE

11 oz.
3 For \$1.00

TAMPAX 40's Regular & Super

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GALA NAPKINS

160's
4 for \$1.00

LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

7 oz.
63¢

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32 oz.
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Reg. 27¢
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DELUXE BICYCLE CHILD CARRIER
Metal foot shields
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Easy Installation
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WICKER No. P111
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4 Paddles
Regulation Size Net
Net Brackets
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Rule Book
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EXTRA BALLS AVAILABLE!

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Disposable A-Kind for Most Vacuum Cleaners
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No. 964 One Size Sheer Stretch
Wears longer. Its better, easy on the budget
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No. 494 Petite Figure New Crush-Soft sheer, nude look, sandal foot
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WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
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9-6 Saturday
12:30-5:30 Sunday

AUCTION CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 27
JOHN & BESSIE PACAG
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 27
DURRELL DOCKSTADER
Advertisement: March 25
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Cecil Sears

MARCH 28
CARLYE BUTLER
Advertisement: March 26
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 28
LES & MYRTLE ANDREASON
Advertisement: March 26
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 29
GEORGE ALVEY
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 29
H & B FARM
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 31
JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

APRIL 1
DR. & MRS. STAN KERN
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

APRIL 4
HAZELTON NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: April 2
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

MARCH 30
MRS. CHARLES PIERCE, FURNITURE SALE
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: West, Eilers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mihidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Monday, March 26, 1973

Hailey man injured

KETCHUM — A Hailey man remained hospitalized in satisfactory condition this morning at Moritz Community Hospital after a pickup truck-pedestrian accident Saturday evening in Ketchum.

According to the Ketchum Police Department, Thomas Hickey, 33, the pedestrian sustained broken ribs and a broken arm in the accident.

The incident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 93, about 200 feet south of the state Highway 75 intersection. A department report said a pickup driven by LaVintz Hatmaker, 63, Shoshone, was traveling south at the time of the accident. Three pedestrians walked from the curb into the traffic lane, the report said, but two stopped for the oncoming traffic.

The report said, the third — Hickey — walked into the side of the Hatmaker vehicle, causing minor damage to the vehicle's right-rearview mirror.

No citations have yet been issued.

Cycle stolen in TF

TWIN FALLS — A motorcycle was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Saturday night.

Chester A. Hibbert, Jr., Tacoma, Wash., told police the motorcycle, a 450cc 1972 Husqvarna, was taken from the back of his pickup truck.

Hibbert described the motorcycle as a silver dirt bike with nub tires and a dented gas tank. He told police a key was not needed to operate the off-road machine.

Jerome meet set

JEROME — The Jerome School Board will have a special meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the superintendent's office.

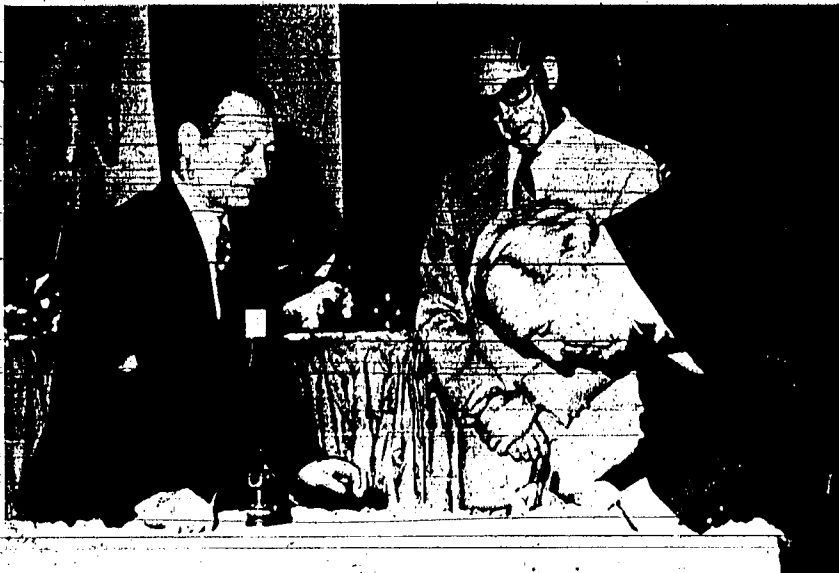
John Campbell, superintendent of schools said he has called the special meeting to present to the trustees a proposed 1973-74 salary schedule which includes a 5 per cent pay raise for the professional staff plus a tentative budget which includes a 10 per cent salary increase for the non professional staff.

TF break-in reported

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Institute at 526 Falls Avenue was broken into Sunday night and \$10 removed from a desk drawer in an office.

Chief of Detectives Tim Qualls said today entry to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints facility was gained by force in the rear of the building. He said no estimate of damage to the building from the forced entry has been made.

Investigation is continuing.



SV pact signed

Sister city pact signed at SV

SUN VALLEY — A sister-city pact has been sealed between Yamanouchi Machi, Japan, and Sun Valley.

The agreement was completed during formal ceremonies Thursday night in the Sun Valley Inn, with participants including Sun Valley Mayor Winton S. Gray, Rihel Saitoh, deputy mayor of Yamanouchi, Machi, and G. Robert Ackerman, Sun Valley city clerk.

Yamanouchi Machi serves Shiga Heights, the Japanese National Forest resort area. The signing capped a schedule of skiing, tours, banquets, parties and ceremonies as the 27-member delegation of officials and representatives from the Japanese city visited Sun Valley.

The first phase of the sister-

city relationship was sealed in early February when a five-member official party from Sun Valley visited the Japanese ski resort.

The Valley representatives included Gray, Sigl Engl, director of skiing; Rainer Kolb, ski instructor and former Austrian ski delegate to Japan; George B. (Chip) Fisher, vice president of marketing for the Sun Valley Company Inc. and his wife, Ellen, who served as the Sun Valley hostess. Scott Keeshing, a Sun Valley ski instructor who is spending the winter in Japan, also represented Sun Valley and acted as coordinator.

Yamanouchi Machi contains a population of about 20,000, with the resort area accommodating more than 2.5 million annual visitors.

Land purchased

HAILEY — The 2,500-acre Hill property, west of Hailey, has been purchased by McCulloch Properties, Los Angeles, Calif.

According to George Crandlemire, Mountain Vistas, Inc., Hailey, who is serving as land agent for the California firm, a full plan for the acreage has not yet been developed and will take several months. However, he said low cost housing may be taken into consideration.

Crandlemire said preliminary discussions have been conducted with the Hailey City Council and the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

McCulloch Properties, a subsidiary of the McCulloch Corporation, are the developers of Mountain Valley and Lake Havasu, both Arizona.

Burley meet set

BURLEY — The Cassia County School board will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Central School office instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

Board members' schedule conflicts have been resolved, permitting tonight's meeting.

The board will discuss bond proposals to be voted on this spring.

An earlier proposal for the reorganization of Burley grade schools has been tabled pending the outcome of bond proposal discussions.

Senior study slowed

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state evaluation of Magic Valley senior citizen programs has been postponed temporarily, according to the director of the Department of Special Services.

Kay Pell, whose department includes administrative control over the Office on Aging, said, "We want them to be evaluated when they're going to come out with a good evaluation."

But Ken Wilkes, a staff member of the Office on Aging, said the evaluation had been put off because the "emotional" situation that exists precluded an objective evaluation.

He said it would be impossible to find an objective team of evaluators either within or outside of state government "at this time."

State aging Director Will Overgaard had said earlier in the year that a state evaluative team would be moving into the Magic Valley area in February or March.

In a related development, the State Office on Aging and South Central Community Action Agency have signed an agreement to effectively prohibit direct official communications between the five individual project sites in the Magic Valley and the state office.

The March 13 agreement reads in part, "All communications (including phone calls, letters and direct visits) between the Department of Special Services and the South Central Community Action Agency which relate to Aging matters will be limited exclusively" to one staff member of each agency.

Ken Wilkes, the representative of the aging office and Marlene Butler, the CAA's designate in communications, under the

agreement both said today the arrangement that had been worked out was similar to others the aging office has with other area senior citizen programs.

But Mrs. Pell confirmed that the agreement was unprecedented, although she said it could be used in the future if problems developed elsewhere, along the lines that they exist in the Magic Valley.

The agreement, which Mrs. Pell said was an "internal document" for use within state government was written, "in order to facilitate the effective spirit of cooperation and coordination" between the agencies. It stipulates that all requests made by senior citizen groups must be made through the CAA.

It notes that "any correspondence or communications" sent to the aging office from one of the five senior citizens projects "will be referred directly to the SCCAA representative and will not be answered or acknowledged" by Special Services.

Bob Russell, who signed the agreement for the anti-poverty agency, refused all comment today when asked about the agreement. His agency, by the agreement's terms, must develop a "fiscal operational manual" which provides for prior approval of all purchases under the Aging grants as a matter of routine.

According to Mrs. Pell, one of the intentions of the agreement is to facilitate the continuation of funding the senior citizen projects through the Community Action Agency in the next fiscal year.

Although the Nixon administration has announced its intentions to terminate the CAA program, Mrs. Pell said "We do not expect CAAs to be phased out in the state of Idaho. We expect them to exist in some form."

Hailey festival draws 1,000

HAILEY — Students from 14 Magic Valley high schools participated in the District IV Music Festival, Thursday and Friday in Hailey.

Held at Wood River High School, the event drew about 1,000 music students over the two days.

According to Wood River music director James Cutler, the band units, choirs, soloists and ensembles performed before judges to earn festival ratings: superior, excellent or good.

All superior rated groups and soloists will attend the Southern Idaho Regional Music Festival in April at Burley, he said.

Terming the festival "a good musical experience," Cutler said it was the high point of the year for most school music departments.

The festival provided an opportunity for individuals to demonstrate their talents, Cutler said, and the judges for the soloists and ensembles worked with each group after

their performance.

The large musical groups performed three selections and were judged on tone, intonation, technique, balance, interpretation, musical effect and other factors.

Band and vocal solos and ensembles were judged on Thursday, followed by choirs and instrumental solos and ensembles on Friday.

Cutler said the Wood River music department students were in charge of processing and secretarial work for the

festival as well as aiding in setting up equipment.

The students also wore band blazers and choir robes, earned in a community fund raising drive toward outfitting the department for the festival.

Judicators included: Instruments, Mel Shelton and James Hopper, both Boise State College; and Joe Wilkes, Highland High School; piano, Daniel Russel, B.S.C.; and vocals, Wilbur Elliott and William Taylor, both B.S.C., and Dale Ball, Boise Public Schools.

Gunfire spatters hamlet

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (UPI) — A new exchange of gunfire was reported early today on the perimeter of this Indian-occupied hamlet as Indian leaders prepared a "major and positive" announcement.

The new round of firing was reported by Harington Wood, assistant attorney general and chief negotiator for the Justice Department. Wood told newsmen that the firing started as early as 8 p.m. (most from the Indian side).

The extent of the firing by each side had not been determined.

The announcement of "major and positive developments" to be made later today came from Russell Means, one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) force which has been holding this historic hamlet for the past 27 days.

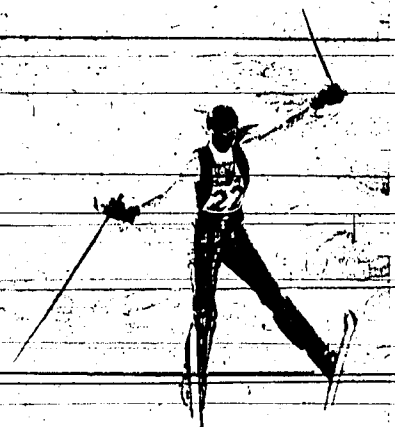
"It will concern the 1868 treaty between the government and the Sioux Indians," Means said Sunday, adding "everything depends" upon the development.

He said he could not reveal further details of the announcement. However, it was speculated that it might concern the appointment by the federal government of an Indian negotiator acceptable to the AIM leaders.

Hank Adams, Washington, D.C., a veteran of Indian legal battles and already announced as acceptable by Means, was in the area but was stymied in his bid to enter Wounded Knee by order of the Bureau of Indian Affairs police on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

The BIA issued a warrant to keep Adams off the reservation.

The AIM group Sunday won at least a temporary court battle when U.S. District Judge Andrew Rague of Rapid City, S.D. issued a temporary restraining order permitting food



Hot-dogger

Nevada skier tops SV event

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — John Clendenin, South Lake Tahoe, was named overall winner at the National Free-Style Ski Championships at Sun Valley.

In the three event, Clendenin secured second in the aerial acrobatic competition, was in an 11-way tie for sixth place in the stunt-ballet; and was in a five-way tie for ninth place in the free-style competition.

Other overall winners were Edward Ferguson, Boise, second; and Wayne Wong, Waterville, N. H., third.

Women's overall winners, who competed separately and together with the men, were: first, Suzy Chaffee, Mt. Snow, Vt.; second, Penelope Street, Zephyr Cove, Calif.; and tied for third, Jackie Brock, Edmonds, Wash., and Genia Fuller, Farmington, Mass.

With an initial field of 287 competitors, the championships, capped three earlier regional championships conducted at Waterville Valley, Heavenly Valley, Calif., and Vail, Colo.

The championships offered a total purse of \$33,000, including a van and three cars.

Performances at each event were judged on a point system with the best overall point getter being crowned National Grand Champion and awarded a gold medal and the van.

Event winners were as follows:

Stunt-ballet: first, Wong; second, Floyd Wilkie, Plymouth, N. H.; and third Manfred Kastner, Salzburg, Austria.

Free style: first, Mike Williams, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; second Mike Kling, Anchorage, Alaska; and third Mike Measer, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Aerial-acrobatic: first Ferguson; second Clendenin; and third Kastner.



GF participates

GLENN'S FERRY mixed chorus, under the direction of Dorothy Nichols, performs at the District IV Music Festival. Held at Wood River High School, the event included music students from 14 area high schools.

Wildlife president calls for involvement

With a call for unity, awareness and involvement in maintaining Idaho's high quality of living, Jim Felton, Rurp, assumed the presidency of the Idaho Wildlife Federation in its final state session Sunday morning.

Felton, who moved to Rurp from Lewiston in January, predicted drastic changes in Idaho fish and hunting laws as population increases and encroachment reduces habitat. He announced the theme for next year's convention, slated for Lewiston, will be "Population growth — its effect on you and your resources."

Felton also announced his wife would become the federation secretary-treasurer.

because "we've always worked close together."

Dick Schwarz, Idaho Falls, after two days of behind the scene struggles, was named vice president and immediately pronounced a vigorous defense of Idaho's resources. Up to the point of election, the vice president choice seemed up in the air. Schwarz had withdrawn his name from consideration Saturday night.

The group gave the Idaho fish and game department and the state commission a vote of confidence at the end of a long list of resolutions adopted.

These included:

- Request for cooperation for predator control under a three-pronged system.

- Requesting state flood plain zoning on all Idaho streams to preclude housing within the high watermarks and oppose structural flood control measures.
- Support land planning at all levels of government.
- Asking the state legislature to recognize recreational and fishing uses as beneficial on Idaho streams as a basis for establishing minimum stream flows; and require all drainages and siphons pouring affluent into Idaho streams, unless specifically exempted by responsible government agencies, have their outlets above the high water line.
- National enactment of an organic act as policy guidelines for the Bureau of Land Management.

Reed, Wood win golfing prizes

Dick Reed won the gross prize with a 70 and Rex Wood took top net honors with a 62 Sunday in the annual Twin Falls men's association kickoff breakfast and tournament.

Sixty-seven players opened the Twin Falls tournament golf season with an added benefit of beautiful weather.

Professional Clyde Thomsen also urged players to sign up for the men's association best ball tournament before March 25.

Placing second in the gross division of the 18-hole sweeps was Mike Robertson with 71. Marlon — Undheim, Dave Driscoll and Bob Amende all

with a three-under 70. Gloria Ehret and the veteran Mickey Wright tied for third with 71s.

The six-foot-three Miss Mann, tallest of the touring lady professionals, recovered only recently from a three-month bout with mononucleosis and rejoined the tour three weeks ago with a new putter.

Collecting the \$15,000 winner's purse, "the most money I've ever won" in 13 years on the tour, she said, "I feel it's a superb accomplishment for me, considering my condition and the course."

She reported she carried a jar of honey in her bag for "instant energy" because she still tires quickly as a result of her illness.

Carol Mann wins Sears tournament

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) — Lanky Carol Mann, drinking honey to keep up her strength, fired a five-under-par 68 Sunday to win the \$100,000 Sears Women's Golf Classic by two strokes.

The finale of the three-day tournament was one 18-hole round among the 16 survivors of two days of match play and Miss Mann's 34-34 round was remarkable over the 6,347-yard St. Lucie "Simmers" course which was swept by sustained winds of 28 miles an hour with gusts to 38. It was three strokes better than the old record of 71 held by five women golfers.

Only three others in the select 16 finalists managed to break par-72. Joyce Kazniarski, seeded only 21st when the tourney began, came in second

with a three-under 70. Gloria Ehret and the veteran Mickey Wright tied for third with 71s.

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Sports

From all angles

Members of the Idaho Wildlife Federation want some teeth put into the fish and game laws designed to protect Idaho's renowned resources.

And they've come up with a price tag, which they want in addition to the usual criminal fine. They seek civil reparations.

For years one of the galling aspects of game enforcement has been the leniency of the lower courts in meting out fines. In most cases, the fines are small to begin with and still reduced by suspension of portions of them. In addition, the sportsmen want the courts to use their legislative-given authority to revoke hunting privileges of persons caught in unusually flagrant abuses of game laws.

The attraction of Idaho's wildlife to non-residents, particularly in the area or pheasant hunting, plus the known reluctance of the lower courts to pass out meaningful fines is causing some gambling that is robbing the state.

Currently it would cost a man \$35 to come into southern Idaho for the opening weekend of the pheasant season. Now in most cases, the fines for hunting with an improper license — or without one — run from \$25 to \$50 — still subject to some suspension — so the non-resident has the enviable option actually of win or tie.

He came come into the state, drive right past the license vendor and shoot a couple limits of pheasants. The first part of the gamble is that he isn't going to get caught. That may be in the 60-40 area of the opening weekend when checking stations are out. Thereafter, the odds favor the non-resident about 75-25 of being collared.

But even if he is, an Idaho judge fines him \$50, suspends \$25 and, lo and behold, the guy comes out \$10 cheaper than if he'd gone legal with the

non-resident license to begin with.

This is even more applicable getting into the big game realm. Here the guy is wangling about \$100 to \$125 that he can do it illegally and free.

The sportsmen are asking the courts, particularly magistrate courts, to establish a rule of thumb that the minimum in such cases be at least twice the value of what the proper license would have cost the malefactor. They'd prefer it be more.

But if the legislature goes along with the sportsmen in their civil liability request, the plot thickens in a hurry.

At its Sunday meeting, the Idaho Wildlife Federation set figures (minimum figures, now) of \$500 for moose (some want \$1,000) \$400 for elk; \$500 for mountain sheep, \$250 for deer, \$350 for mountain goat, and \$100 for various birds.

This, for the first time in Idaho, sets a commercial value on each animal, whether it is high or low. The thinking behind it is anyone illegally taking an animal or bird is actually robbing from the people of the state. The money then would go into a dedicated fund which would be used for wildlife propagation and habitat enhancement.

The man who wanted the moose tag put at \$1,000 noted, "with the price of beef at the store right now, a \$500 moose would be cheap."

Both the criminal and the civil fine would be payable at the same time, which would not add much to the crowded court dockets or bury enforcement officers under anymore paper work than already is involved.

It would be an interesting experiment to see if it did indeed deter the increasing problems found in this one area of Idaho natural resources.

- Support reclassifying of the Salmon breaks as wilderness area.

- All watershed management include adequate habitat and recreation consideration.

- Public hearings be set on sale of all public lands to show justification of the sale and proposed use of land after sale.

- Controlling livestock grazing allotments on big game winter ranges.

- Oppose diversion of water from one basin to another.

- Goose season on American Falls reservoir run concurrently with the season dates in the neighboring mallard bonus area with a daily bag limit of two.

- Hiring a fulltime waterfowl biologist for American Falls reservoir.

- Restrict snowmobiling in designated big game wintering areas.

- Evaluate the Idaho steelhead program to provide more equitable season for all parts of the state.

- Establishing big game seasons on basis of herd censusing and browse transects reading, support use of harvesting as a management tool and demand the legislature respect the commission's duty to set hunting regulations and dates.

- Asking environmental impact statement on all timber sales considered by governmental agencies on public land.

- Urge magistrates to assess adequate funds in fish and game law violations and urge them to revoke hunting privileges as a further deterrent.

- Require all persons born after Jan. 1, 1955, to complete a hunter safety training class before being issued a hunting license.



Top attraction

Smith claiming edge in feud with Seagren

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Colorful Steve Smith, holder of the world indoor pole vault record at 18-0 1/4, cleared 17-5 1/4 Sunday to win the first round in his "feud" with professional Bob Seagren, the outdoor world record holder.

The 21-year-old Pacific Coast Club athlete's performance was the highlight of the second annual Meet of Champions at UCLA's Drake Stadium.

Seagren, whose outdoor mark is 18-5 3/4, only cleared 17 feet, even Saturday night in the inaugural pro track meet at the Sports Arena here.

"Seagren would have only been third here," said Smith. "Because second in this meet was 17-1. Seagren is lucky that he turned pro."

"If I hadn't missed twice at 17 feet, I believe I would have cleared 18-0 1/2."

Then he smiled and quipped, "Do you think I should turn pro so I can get a couple more tries if I miss a height like Seagren did Saturday night?"

Smith said that he started out "pretty rusty" because he had suffered a groin injury this month and hadn't been able to

workout much.

His scheduled duel with Sweden's Kjell Isaksson, former outdoor and indoor world record holder, failed to come off when Isaksson started at 17 feet and failed in three attempts at that height.

Smith said that he had been offered a \$5,000 bonus and \$20,000 for two years to sign with the International Track Association.

"But I didn't because I'm only 21," he added. "The others are older. I don't know if pro track will be going for two years."

Smith will be married Tuesday in Las Vegas, Nev., to an airline stewardess, Rosemary Ann Hansuchin of Miami.

When asked to comment about the ITA opener, which failed to produce any outstanding marks, Smith said:

"I thought it was dull. In fact, I was so unimpressed with it that I left before the mile was run."

Al Feuerbach, Smith's PCC

New York defeats Indiana

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim Chones and George Carter combined for all 11 New York points in an overtime period as the Nets broke a six-game losing streak, defeating the Indiana Pacers 118-115 in an ABA game.

The Nets, who trailed by as many as 12 points, tied the game up 107-107 with 44 seconds to play on two free throws by John Baum. Each club had a chance to win when George McGinnis missed a free throw with 22 seconds. Jim Chones missed a jumper at the 10 second mark and Roger Brown's jumper fell off the rim at the buzzer.

In the overtime, New York took the lead on a layup by Carter and the Nets built up a 115-111 lead with 1:53 left to play. With 46 seconds left, the Pacers trailed by only two points after Roger Brown made two free throws.

Okker defeats Arthur Ashe

MERRIFIELD, Va. (UPI) — Tom Okker held off two match points against him Sunday to defeat Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 in the finals of the Union Trust Co. tennis championship.

Okker collected the \$10,000 first prize in a tie-breaker that saw Ashe win the first three points, then lose the next seven.

Ashe fell apart after having appeared to have wrapped up the match in the 10th game of the final set. Leading 5-4, 40-15, Ashe blustered a service down the center line and the crowd began screaming, thinking it was an ace. But the linesman called it out and Okker won the next four points as Ashe lightened up on his service.

Stan Smith wins event

ATLANTA (UPI) — Stan Smith, the best tennis player in the United States, beat Australian Rod Laver, considered by many as the best tennis player in the world, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to win the Atlanta stop on the World Championship Tennis tour.

For the 26-year-old Smith, grinning from ear to ear as play after play went his way, it was only his third victory over the 34-year-old Laver since the American entered the world tennis arena.



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DEFENDING NATIONAL FUNNY Car champion, Ed McCulloch, will headline the 200 miles per hour competition at Boise's Firebird Raceway, Sunday. McCulloch's car was a top winner during the 1972 racing season.

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Reward to be paid by Luke Francis

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SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

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JOHN DEERE FARMING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 10 ft. grain drill with seeder attachment, like — John Deere 10 ft. Wheel carrier disc with hydraulic ram mount — 4 John Deere individual planter units. Has bean and beat plates all mounted on 2 1/4 inch bar — John Deere level bed potato digger, 2-row — 11 John Deere heavy duty coil spring shanks — 2 John Deere dual wheels, firs and quick tach rims — John Deere 4 section steel harrow with drawbar.

THREE POINT HITCH MACHINERY

Melroe harrow, 3 sections with folding drawbar and 3 point hitch — corrugator 4 row press type with 3 point hitch — Ford N.K.O. cultivator complete with 3 point hitch — Ford plow, 2 bottom, 2 way, 16 inch hydraulic rollover with 3 point hitch — Ford mower, 7 ft. row style in good condition with 3 point hitch — Ford 10 ft. tandem disc with 3 point hitch — Western 8 ft. land plane with 3 point hitch — Weed sprayer with 3 point hitch — Iron Age 2 row potato planter with 3 point hitch, good unit — Iron Age 2 row potato planter, for parts — Disc type feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch — Flail type feed ditch cleaner with 3 point hitch

GOOD QUALITY MACHINERY

Spring tooth harrow, 5 sections — Madison front end bean cutter — Set of bean and beat roller or cut-a-way discs — 13 ft. tool bar, 2 1/4 inch — Spud roller, 12 footer, tire type — 2 section harrow with hitch — 3 section harrow with hitch — Massey-Ferguson 5 bar chisel rake on rubber and good — Gandy chemical applicator — Hay elevator with motor — David Bradley fertilizer spreader, 10 footer 2 pickup racks, wood construction, fit '59 and '64 Chevrolet — Case baler, needs repair — Pickup gas tank with pump, good one — Fuel barrels — Wagon on rubber.

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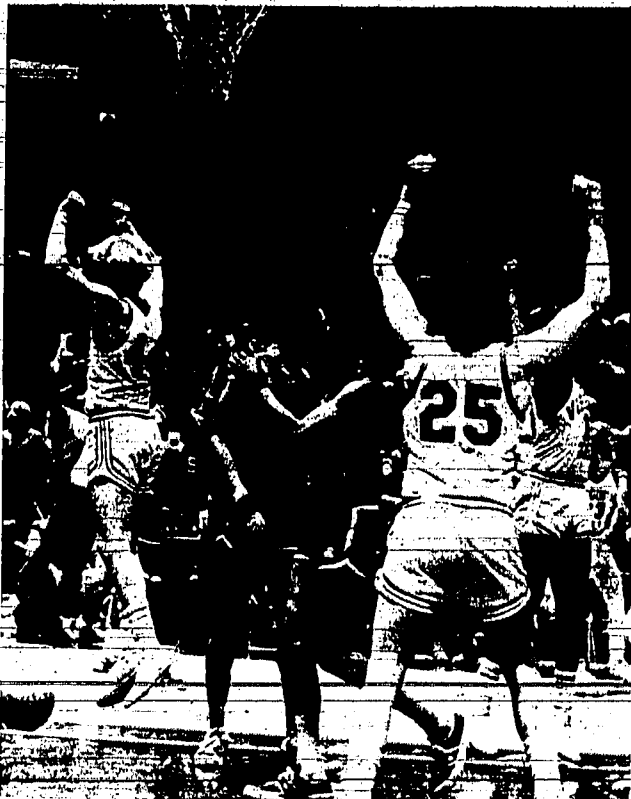
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HITTING THE FLOOR is the basketball after snapping through the nets to give Virginia Tech a 92-91 overtime upset victory over Notre Dame in the NIT final in New York Sunday. At far right, in background, is Bobby Stevens whose 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Gobblers the victory. Virginia Tech players react happily while the Notre Dame players seem stunned by the loss. (UPI Telephoto).

Virginia Tech celebrates

Memphis State meets UCLA for championship

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Who's afraid of the big bad Walton? Apparently not Memphis State.

Coch Gene Bartow says he plans to stick with the same style of play against UCLA in Monday night's NCAA championship game that the Tigers used Saturday in beating Providence, 98-85, in the semifinals.

"We like to jam it inside ... and that's what we do best," says Bartow, "and we'll not change a thing Monday night."

That means the Tigers plan on challenging 6-foot-11 Bill Walton in the middle. Walton, college basketball's player of the year, was his usual intimidating force against Indiana in Saturday's semis and has never been tested underneath in his two-year varsity career.

Bartow might prefer an alternate approach against the Bruins, but he feels it's too late now to change anything. His team's strength is inside with 6-9 Larry Kenon and 6-8 Ronnie Robinson and he has to sink or swim with them.

Bartow is certain of one thing. If his team tries to run with UCLA like they did against Providence they're finished.

"Anyone who runs with UCLA is going to lose," says Bartow. "You can't get into a run-shoot-run game with UCLA and win. Not us, not the Celtics, not anybody."

John Wooden, coach of UCLA, isn't so sure the Tigers won't come out running.

Wooden said he was impressed by Memphis State and the way it handled Providence.

Chris Evert beats Russian at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., stroked her way to her second tour victory since turning professional by defeating Russian Olga Morozova 6-3, 6-1 Sunday to win the \$25,000

The 18-year-old Miss Evert collected \$6,000 to boost her earnings since she began playing pro a month ago to \$18,500.

The match turned quickly in Chris' favor when she broke Mrs. Morozova's serve with a love game in the fourth game of the opening set. Again in the second set she made a crucial break in the third game.

"Her serve is so tough. I thought the match depended on the service breaks," Chris said after her victory. "I played well. I had to play well to beat her. It was so close. It was a matter of who could break the other's serve."

Mrs. Morozova repeatedly tried to come to the net and met with some success. But Chris lobbed and passed her for several key points.

"She played well," Olga said. "I am not so confident on the base line, so I came to the net. I thought I played well."

Other way to the championship, Chris defeated Susan Stap, Deerfield, Ill., and Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, as well as the giant killer of the tournament, Marita Redondo of National City, Calif.

The victory moves Chris into second place in earnings on the United States Lawn Tennis Association women's prize money tour. The leader is Virginia Wade, who suffered an arm injury and withdrew from the Akron tourney. Chris was second-seeded in the tournament.

Golfers are voted honors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ben Hogan and Gary Player, both small in stature but big in talent, have been voted two of the top awards presented by the Golf Writers of America.

Kaye Kessler, assistant sports editor of the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen-Journal and president of the GWA, made the announcement of the Richardson Award to Hogan for outstanding contributions to golf over the years, and the Charles Bartlett Award to Player for his unselfish contributions to golf for the betterment of society.

The awards will be presented at the GWA's annual meeting April 4 in Augusta, Ga., on the eve of the Masters.

Hogan, who now lives in Fort Worth, Tex., where he is involved in the production of golf equipment, is the 26th recipient of the Richardson Award, named in memory of New York Times writer William D. Richardson, who died in 1947.

Virginia Tech upsets Irish for title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Virginia Tech's Bobby Stevens hit a 20-foot jump shot from the right side of the basket as the buzzer sounded to give the Gobblers a 92-91 overtime upset over Notre Dame Sunday in the finals of the 36th National Invitation Tournament.

With 18 seconds remaining and Tech trailing 91-90, Notre Dame's Gary Brokaw was fouled by Tech's Charley Thomas but the 6-foot-3 guard missed the first of a 1-and-1 situation and Tech's Allan Bristow grabbed the rebound. Tech then called time out with 12 seconds left in the overtime period.

Ed Frazier in bounded the ball to Stevens, who shot with five seconds remaining. Stevens missed the shot but 6-foot-10 guard then grabbed his own rebound and put the ball in the air with one second remaining.

The buzzer sounded while the ball was in the air and it then swished through as the crowd of 13,103 went wild.

Stevens hit seven of his 17 points during the five-minute overtime period and had made a three-point play with 43 seconds remaining to bring the

Gobblers within one at 91-90. "They were all going in at the end," Stevens said as he was mobbed by well-wishers on the floor. "I just let them go."

The Gobblers tied the game 79-79 when Craig Lieder hit a 30-foot jumper with one second left in regulation time. Notre Dame led 78-77 with 32 seconds remaining in regulation when Bristow fouled Brokaw. Brokaw made the first shot in a one-and-one situation to make it 79-77. Then he made the second but Peter Crotty stepped in the lane and the point—which turned out to cost Notre Dame the game—was disallowed.

Bristow was fouled by Willie Townsend with 23 seconds remaining in regulation play but missed in a 1-and-1 foul situation and Brokaw grabbed the rebound. Thirteen seconds later after a scramble for the ball under the Notre Dame basket, the referees, Hal Grossman and Joe DeHonis, who had given several controversial calls to the Irish, called a jump ball between Frazier and Dwight Clay.

Stevens grabbed the ball and brought the ball across the midcourt line and called timeout with five seconds left. Frazier then passed the ball in bounds to Stevens, who gave the ball to Lieder for his

desperate game-tying jumper. Crotty—and Bristow—exchanged baskets in overtime before John Schumilo, the tourney MVP, sank two free throws and Brokaw hit a jumper to give Notre Dame a four point lead at 85-81 with 2:57 left in the overtime.

With the score 87-83, Stevens hit the first of his seven overtime points with 1:53 remaining to cut the deficit to 87-85.

Brokaw hit a layup with 1:16 to go and Willie Townsend fouled Bristow with 1:07 left. Bristow made his first foul shot of the day to pull the

Gobblers with two 89-87, and then Stevens fouled Clay with 55 seconds left. Clay made what turned out to be the last Irish points of the game to give Notre Dame a 91-87 advantage.

This was the overtime championship in the NIT since St. John's beat Bradley in overtime in 1959.

Lieder hit three straight shots, two on assists from Bristow, and gave the Gobblers an eight point at 24-16 with 9:29 left in the first half. Lieder and

Bristow combined for all but 15 of Tech's first half points with 18 and 14 respectively.

Notre Dame went into a full court press with eight minutes left in the half and pulled within four at 32-28 with 5:18 left.

Hie Nastase places first

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colorful Hie Nastase, having renounced his recent temper tantrums, wore down top-seeded Jimmy Connors Sunday and won the \$2,000 first prize in the Equity Funding tennis tournament here, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The 27-year-old Romanian, after dropping the close fourth set, ran up a 4-0 margin in the final set before Connors, the top-money-winner on the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association tour, won two games and then faltered.

Bucks edge Suns 114-112

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Milwaukee, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 36 points, held off a last-minute Phoenix rally Sunday to edge the Suns 114-112 in the National Basketball Association.

The Suns fell behind by 10 points in the opening quarter when Milwaukee shot 82 percent from the field, then came back to take the lead, 106-107, with 2:09 remaining.

Two free throws by Mickey Davis and a bank shot by Jabbar put the Bucks ahead 112-108 with 33 seconds to go. Neal Walk got two free throws to bring the Suns back to within two with 24 seconds left, and Oscar Robertson converted two free throws when Phoenix was forced to foul in an attempt to get the ball.

Cleveland tops Chicago Bulls

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Penny Williams tossed in 20 points and Rick Roberson added 21 Sunday night to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-105 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls.

It was the first victory for the Cavaliers over Chicago since Cleveland joined the league three seasons ago.

Cleveland, trailing 80-79 after three quarters, outscored the Bulls 13-2 in the first five minutes of the final period and to up a 92-82 lead with 6:49 left in the game.

Rockets beat Chaparrals

DENVER (UPI) — Ralph Simpson scored 28 points Sunday to lead the Denver Rockets to a 114-106 American Basketball Association win over the Dallas Chaparrals and eliminate the Chaps from the ABA Playoffs.

Dallas was battling San Diego for the fourth playoff position in the Western Division. Denver already had clinched the third spot.

Simpson was joined in double figures by teammates Dave Robisch, with 20, Byron Beck with 10, and Warren Jabali with 13. Beck, the last of the original Rockets, was honored at half time in "Byron Beck Day" ceremonies.

Rookie Jiri Silas led Dallas with 27 points and Joe Hamilton had 22.

The Rockets had to battle back from a 58-53 half time deficit for the victory.

Detroit tops hapless 76ers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers completed the worst season in National Basketball Association history Sunday night by dropping a 115-96 decision to the Detroit Pistons.

The loss was the 73rd in 82 starts for the 76ers—the highest number of defeats in league history. The 76ers also wound up with a .100 percentage—the lowest winning percentage in league history. Their nine wins were the least ever recorded since the circuit went into an 82 game schedule. Only six wins by Providence in the 1947-48 campaign were lower.

Yarborough scores victory

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough drove a 1973 Chevrolet to a runaway victory Sunday in the Southeastern 500 at Bristol International Speedway, leading all 500 laps.

Yarborough, scoring his first victory at this speedway, was in command from the start and took the checkered flag more than two laps ahead of Richard Petty's 1973 Dodge.

Yarborough, Timmonsville, S.C. averaged 88.592 MPH in the rain-delayed event.

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GOOD YEAR

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WHITE BLEMS

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Plus \$2.73 F.E.T.

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CHANGE OVERS

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All Day Lift Passes \$5.00

GLM Ski Lessons

OPEN WEDNESDAYS THROUGH SUNDAYS

BUS SCHEDULE:

	WED.	SAT. & SUN.
Newton's — Twin Falls	8:00 AM	7:30 AM
Wood's Cafe — Jacoma	8:30 AM	8:00 AM
Metals College Shop — Wendell	8:30 AM	8:30 AM
Jr. High School — Grading	9:15 AM	8:45 AM

— Wednesday is Women's Day —

By United Press International

City	High Low Pop
Albany	67 40
Boston	61 42 0
Charleston, S.C.	63 58
Chicago	46 48
Columbus, O.	54 46
Denver	43 30
Des Moines	50 41
Detroit	47 38
El Paso	62 32
Houston	72 52
Indianapolis	67 45 1.3
Kansas City	50 43
Los Angeles	60 50
Memphis	53 48
Miami Beach	77 73
Mpls-St. Paul	55 28
New Orleans	73 55
New York	59 45 1.3
Orlando	76 63
Phoenix	74 50
Pittsburgh	57 44 1.3
Portland Me	55 39
Portland, Or	59 41 0
Raleigh	66 56
Richmond	65 55
St. Louis	62 43
Salt Lake City	55 33
San Francisco	55 00
Seattle	62 38
Spokane	59 31
Tampa	71 65
Washington	59 40
Wichita	46 41

tonight in the 20s east to the 30s west and some high mountain

teens. High Tuesday will be 35

The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday is

for mild temperatures, false

Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of showers about Friday.

Highs will be in the 50s and lower 60s and lows 25 to 35.

Single sun

by people. "If we don't know where they (the birds) are, we can't help them," he said.

He notes many bald eagles resided here until the 1920s and 1930s when people began migrating to California in large numbers.

"The influx of civilization has caused encroachment of habitat," he said; "causing a loss of nesting areas and food for the eagles."

Mallette said the eagle was driven from its living quarters by people such as loggers who cut trees containing nests.

Sometimes, he said, people


Category	Percentage
Solid Black	20.3%
White	21.3%
Dotted	4.1%
Horizontal Lines	7.2%
Vertical Lines	6.8%
Diagonal Lines	10.3%
Cross-hatch	10.0%
Dotted	0.2%

1971

\$3.6

March 1971.

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Choose**




Neal A. Maxwell

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On the Mall

Twin Falls

1. *Phragmites* (common)

...the ...

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

Jeep - 4 Wheel Drives

1963 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, good condition, 731-4643 after 5:00

Autos For Sale

1961 MANX - Dune Buggy, 1400 cc, 2 carburetors, full top, many extras, make offer or trade, 733-0025

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2 door, Extra clean, air conditioning, 225 V-6 engine, New tires, 733-2500, 1201 Falls Avenue East 733-2500


1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 733-840A or 733-2725

FOR SALE: 1965 Olds 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air, 733-840A or 733-2725 after 7

Autos For Sale

1967 FURY III, power steering, brakes, Factory air, loaded! New tires, 734-4188

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1970 CHEVROLET \$2295 Caprice 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 733-2725

1969 OLDS \$1795 Delta 88 Custom 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 733-2725

1968 OLDS \$1495 Delta 88 Custom 4 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 733-2725

1969 DODGE \$1595 Charger 2 door hardtop 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 733-2725

1967 MERCURY \$895 Cougar 2 door hardtop 289 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 733-2725

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733-2022

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1972 MAVERICK GRABBER \$2395 302 V-8 engine 3 speed transmission power steering

1970 FORD MUSTANG \$1995 302 V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering

1969 FORD MUSTANG \$1995 302 V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes

1968 MERCURY COMET \$895 6 cylinder engine 3 speed transmission

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1195 4 door V-8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning

1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1395 2 door V-8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II \$795 2 door V-8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning

1968 FORD TORINO \$895 289 V-8 engine 3 speed transmission

1966 CHEVROLET II \$400 4 cylinder 3 speed transmission

1966 FORD STATION WAGON \$495 V-8 engine 3 speed transmission

1963 MERCURY COMET WAGON \$225 V-8 engine automatic transmission

1963 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON \$395 V-8 engine 3 speed transmission

PICKUPS

1970 CHEVROLET TON \$2795 4 wheel drive 302 V-8 engine 4 speed transmission power steering

1970 FORD TON \$2995 V-8 engine Ranger 5 speed manual air conditioning

1969 CHEVROLET TON \$2095 V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes

1967 JEEP WAGONER \$1495 V-8 engine 3 speed transmission power steering

1965 METRO 1-100-VAN \$895 6 cylinder engine 3 speed transmission

1955 CHEVROLET TON PICKUP \$495 6 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission

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1969 FORD F600 2 TON \$1495 100 V-8 engine 4 speed transmission power steering

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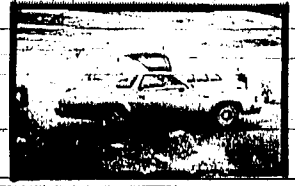
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Blue with white top, blue all leather, all the equipment, new car trade in and locally owned average mileage all the equipment including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, all steel interior, you must see this one.
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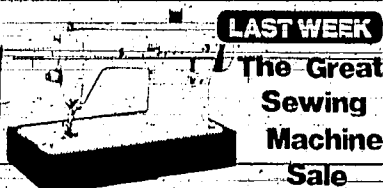
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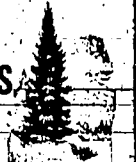
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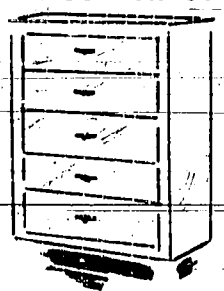
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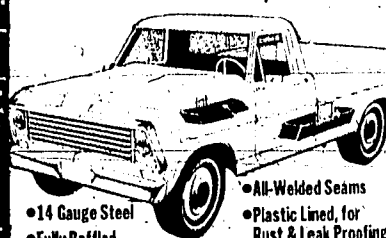
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